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EX-GOVERNOR AL SMITH'S SMASHING ATTACK ON U.S. INFLATION

NEW SAFEGUARD AGAINST U. S. INFLATION
Parity With Canadian Dollar Established For Duties
SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL.
(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received November 25, 9:57 a.m.)
Ottawa, To-day.
The Canadian Government has announced that for purposes of Customs duties, the American dollar will be regarded as equal to the Canadian dollar.
The Canadian dollar, for the first time in many years, is higher than the U.S. Dollar, the respective values being about 5.16% and 5.27% to sterling. (United Press, per S.C. Gold Bar Co.)

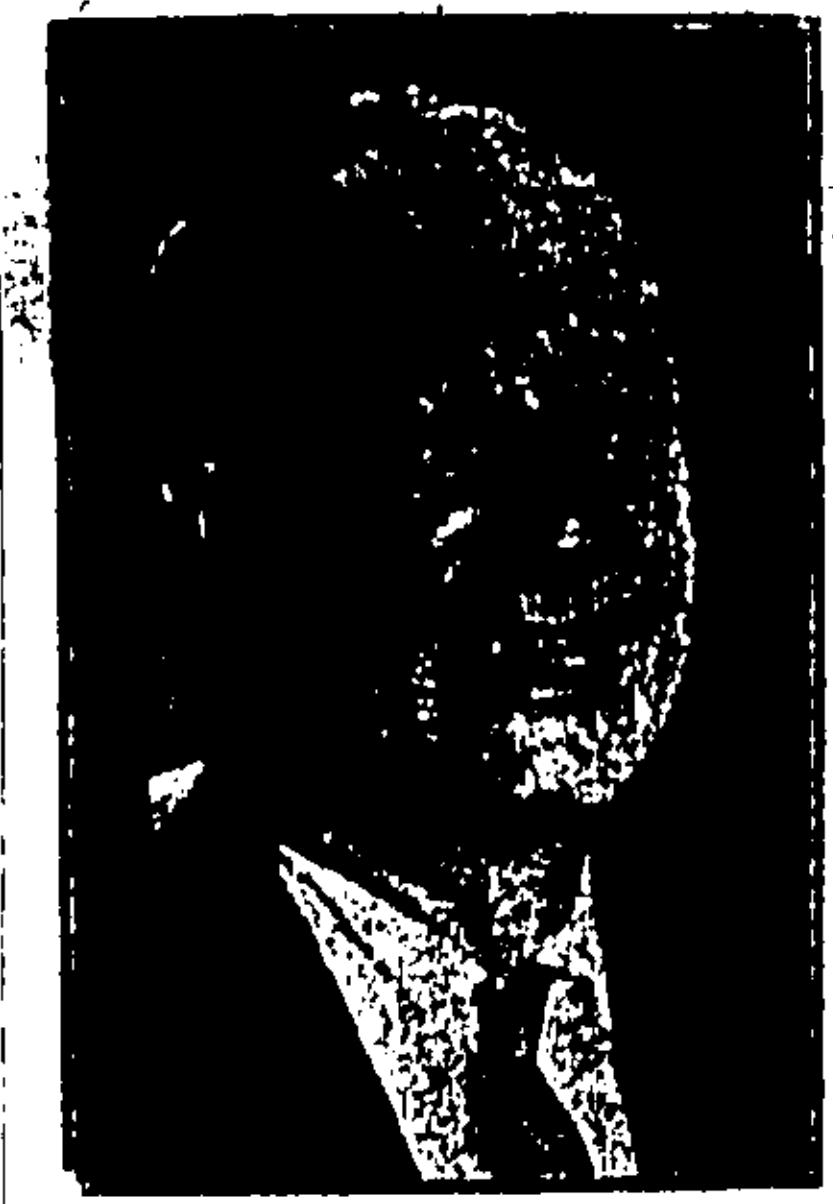
AMERICAN NATIONS MEET AT CONFERENCE
Hull Arrives To Lead U.S. Delegation.
MEXICO TO PROPOSE BIMETALLISM
Rio de Janeiro, To-day.
A plea for all the American States to help "topsy turny civilisation" was made yesterday by Mr. William Cordell Hull, the United States Secretary of State, who arrived here yesterday to make a "Goodwill Tour" of South America, and to attend the Pan-American Conference at Montevideo.
During an interview, he said that the Montevideo Conference would give the American nations a chance of showing whether they could devise an international plan for economic reform.
Even if they only sketched the general lines of such a plan, they would have laid the foundation of real progress.
They ought to have a passion for peace.
"We know now that it is madness to let world wars bring famine and despair to whole populations. Let the American nations point the way," he said.—
Reuter.
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ANGLO-JAPANESE TRADE TREATY
Abrogation Urged By Lancashire.
MOTION IN COMMONS
London, To-day.
The Lancashire members of the House of Commons, are supporting the motion which Mr. A. E. G. Fuller, of the Ardwick Division Manchester, will move on November 29, demanding the abrogation of the Anglo-Japanese trade agreement and the restriction of Japanese trade competition in Britain, either by high tariffs or embargoes.—
Reuter.

WEEKLY TREASURY ISSUE.
Applications Received For \$76,045,000.
London, To-day.
A total of \$76,045,000 was applied for in Treasury bills offered for tender yesterday. The amount allotted at three months was \$45,000,000.
The average rate was 19/289d. compared with 19/039d. a week ago.—
British Wireless Service.

"BOLONEY DOLLARS" DENOUNCED EXPERIENCE AGAINST EXPERIMENT

"PRESENT U.S. FISCAL MOVES WILL UNDERMINE CONFERENCE"
SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL.
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NEW YORK, TO-DAY.
MR. ALFRED SMITH EX-GOVERNOR OF NEW YORK, IN AN OPEN LETTER ADDRESSED TO THE NEW YORK STATE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, YESTERDAY ATTACKED PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S MONETARY POLICY AND URGED SOUND MONEY.
He said that he did not believe that the Democratic Party was fated always to be affiliated with "greenback" advocates, paper money printers, free silver advocates, currency managers, rubber dollar manufacturers, and crackpots.
"Our money standards must be absolutely dependable. This is the only thing to restore confidence," he said.
"The Administration's fiscal moves will undermine public confidence. I am all for a return to the gold standard; for gold dollars against boloney dollars; experience against experiment."



Ex-Governor Al Smith, Democrat Presidential candidate in 1928, and a former close friend of Mr. Roosevelt.

STABILISATION OF DOLLAR Expected At A Lower Exchange Value.

New York, To-day.
The strength of the dollar is attributed to the expectation of early stabilisation owing to the gold price being unchanged for the fourth successive day, coupled with a better understanding of President Roosevelt's monetary policy.
Circles closely connected with the Federal Reserve Bank indignantly repudiate the suggestion that the Reserve Board has been opposing the Treasury's support of United States Government bonds.
Some Democratic quarters anticipate the stabilisation of the dollar at a somewhat lower exchange value than at present, with an early return to the gold standard.
Mr. Al Smith, former Governor of New York, is the latest recruit to the ranks of the opponents of President Roosevelt's monetary policy. He declares for a return to the gold standard.
"I am all for a gold dollar against boloney dollars," Mr. Smith stated.—
Reuter.

Mr. Smith added that he preferred private management of business against Government bureaucracy.
"I am ready for a certain amount of deflation if the choice lies between this and outright inflation," he said.
Mr. Smith's attack has increased the belief that there will be some clarification shortly. The Wall Street outlook improved on this belief.
It is believed that many Companies will resume the payment of dividends in January.
Some, however, predicted an aimless market for at least another fortnight.—
United Press, per S. C. Gold Bar Co.

No Comment By Roosevelt.

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Warm Springs, Later.
President Roosevelt has declined to discuss Mr. Al Smith's letter.
He has indicated, however, that he contemplates no change in his present policy.—
United Press, per S. C. Gold Bar Co.

"SILLY TALK" BY SPRAGUE. Gen. Johnson's Reply.

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(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received November 25, 9:57 a.m.)
Atlanta, To-day.
The National Recovery Administration's leader, General Hugh Johnson, yesterday told press representatives that Professor W. Sprague's resignation was merely an attempt to strut.
Professor Sprague's statements that the Government's credit is impaired, are silly talk, he declares.—
United Press, per S.C. Gold Bar Co.

ROOSEVELT NOT CHANGING GOLD POLICY

Warm Springs, To-day.
President Roosevelt has definitely indicated that he has no intention of changing his gold control programme.—
Reuter.

COLONY'S REVENUE INCREASES August Expenditure Higher. CREDIT-BALANCE NOW \$15,975,190

The Colony's financial statement for August shows gross revenue for the month of \$2,047,820.09 and expenditure amounting to \$2,367,419.55.
The excess of assets over liabilities on August 31 was \$15,975,190.02, being a reduction of \$319,671.02 from the balance shown at July 31.
Actual revenue up to August 31 amounted to \$23,169,903.87 as against \$21,871,415.42 for the same period last year.
The estimated revenue for the year is \$34,002,575.
Ordinary revenue for the month of August, exclusive of Land Sales and Premium on New Leases amounting to \$63,768.45, totalled \$1,984,051.64 as compared with \$1,971,224.29 for August of last year.
Expenditure for the month totals \$2,367,419.55, which includes a sum of \$1,000 on account of the Government House and City Development Scheme, and Public Works Department, extraordinary expenditure amounting to \$195,054.96, ordinary expenditure thus standing at \$2,171,436.59, as against \$2,180,483.83 in August of last year.
Increases in expenditure over the same period last year are to be noted as follows:—Secretariat for Chinese Affairs \$12,690.89, Treasury \$17,801.39, Audit.
Expenditure for the month of August amounted to \$2,367,419.55 as compared with \$2,860,091.97 for August of last year.
Total expenditure, up to and including August 31, amounted to \$20,041,776.09 against \$20,898,233 for the same period last year.

BIG FIELD ENTERED AT MANCHESTER.

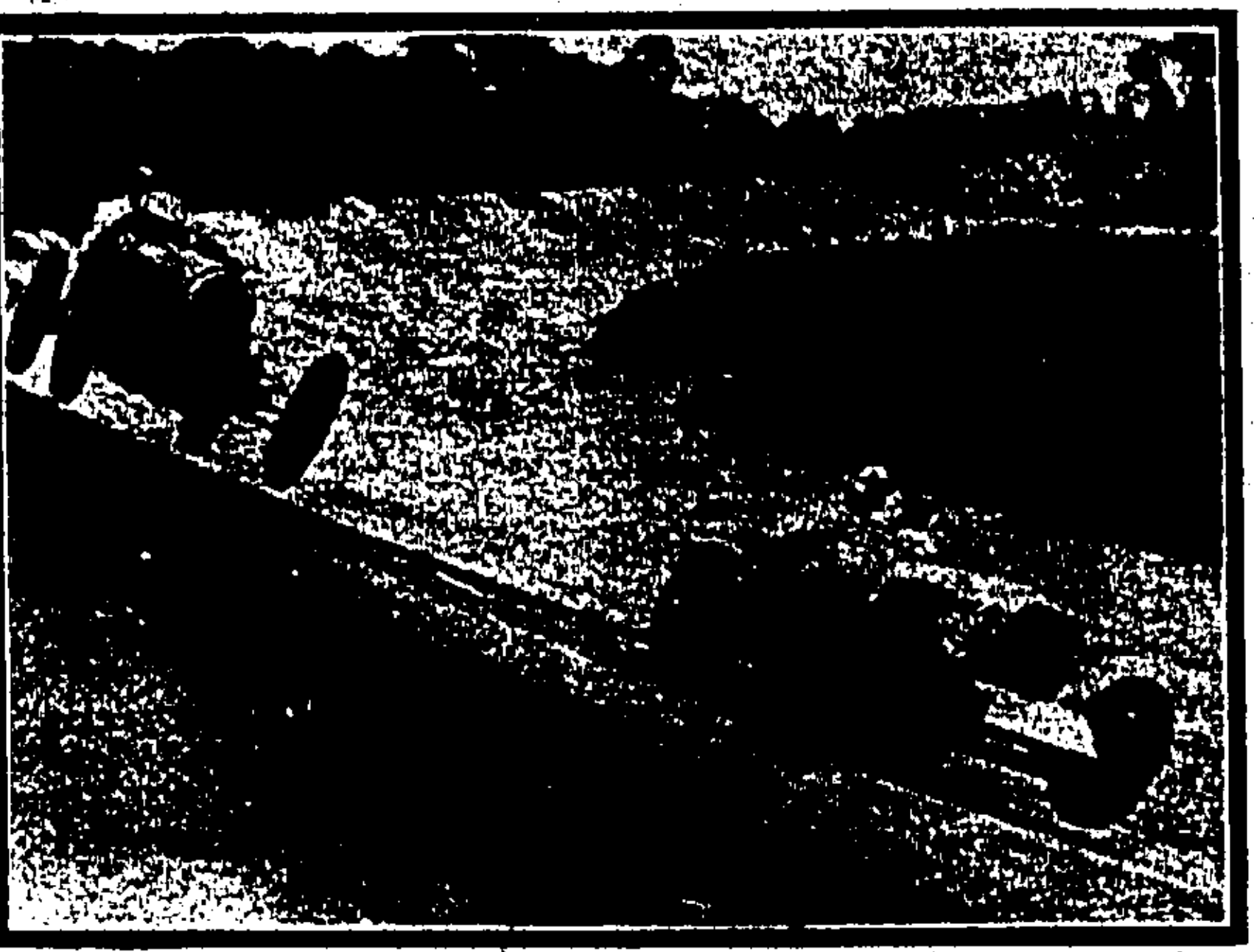
November Handicap.
29 PROBABLE STARTERS NOMINATED.
London, To-day.
There are 29 probable starters for the Manchester November Handicap over 1 1/2 miles.
Quick has been given Air Captain in place of Carr, and Bulandshar, Sansapole, Blandearna, and Isthmus, all of which have no jockeys as yet, have been added to the probable list.—
Reuter.
Gordon Richards, the champion jockey, is taking out Mandrillaga, but Statesman (C. Smirke) is likely to start favourite.

LO WEN-KAN SUBMITS RESIGNATION

Nanking, To-day.
Dr. Lo Wen-kan, Minister of Justice, has submitted a formal petition, resigning from the concurrent post of Minister of Foreign Affairs.—
Reuter.

GOVERNMENT REDUCES BOND-HOLDINGS

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(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received November 25, 9:57 a.m.)
Washington, To-day.
A Federal Reserve statement issued yesterday, has disclosed system which has actually reduced the Government bond-holdings by approximately U.S.\$1,000,000.—
United Press, per S.C. Gold Bar Co.



Driver's lucky escape. Skidding backwards at 90 m.p.h. motor racing. The last open meeting of the season took place at the Brooklands track, Weybridge, Surrey, on Oct. 21 and resulted in two alarming skidding accidents which fortunately did not end too disastrously for the drivers. (S. & G.)

SHANGHAI MAIL PLANE TURNED OVER 3 TIMES PASSENGERS' MIRACULOUS ESCAPE FROM DEATH

COUNTESS OF CARLISLE IN NO DANGER: BUT TWO ANKLES BROKEN.

SHANGHAI, TO-DAY.
THE ESCAPE OF THE COUNTESS OF CARLISLE AND THE OTHER OCCUPANTS OF THE SHIKOBY PLANE FROM DEATH WAS ALMOST MIRACULOUS.
The giant plane took off at 6:15 a.m. but returned to the aerodrome on account of fog. Hopping off again at 8 a.m. the plane crashed on the mountainside on Chushan Island at 8:30 a.m. It turned over three times and was completely wrecked, but by the greatest of good fortune failed to catch fire.
Herr Schaefer, Manager of Kunst and Albers of Shanghai, was the first to crawl out. All the passengers were injured in some way but Herr Schaefer thought first of the Countess of Carlisle, who was the only woman on board and suffered the most.
He made her as comfortable as possible under the circumstances until a junk was obtained which conveyed the party to Chapu.
The pitching of the junk caused the injured acute discomfort.
At Chapu a friendly Chinese assisted the injured ashore and set them on board motor-buses, which speeded at 80 miles an hour over bumpy roads to Minghong, where the Countess of Carlisle was transferred to an ambulance and rushed to the Country Hospital at Shanghai, the others being conveyed to the city later.

LADY CARLISLE INTERVIEWED. "Reading A Newspaper—Then On The Ground."

Shanghai, To-day.
Interviewed by Reuter at 1 a.m., Sir Victor Sassoon said he had just left the Countess of Carlisle in the Country Hospital.
She was resting as comfortably as the circumstances permitted and was extremely cheerful, in spite of her broken ankles and bruises all over her body. She had a cut on her forehead, which had been stitched.
The Countess of Carlisle told Sir Victor Sassoon that she boarded the plane with a thermos of coffee. She was reading a newspaper and the next thing she knew was that she was lying on the ground with a man (Mr. Lincoln Reynolds, the American Consul at Foochow), groaning over her.
The other occupants of the plane said that the Countess worried more about them than herself. She particularly sympathized with the chief pilot, an American war-time aviator named George Rumill, as it was his first crash.—
Reuter.

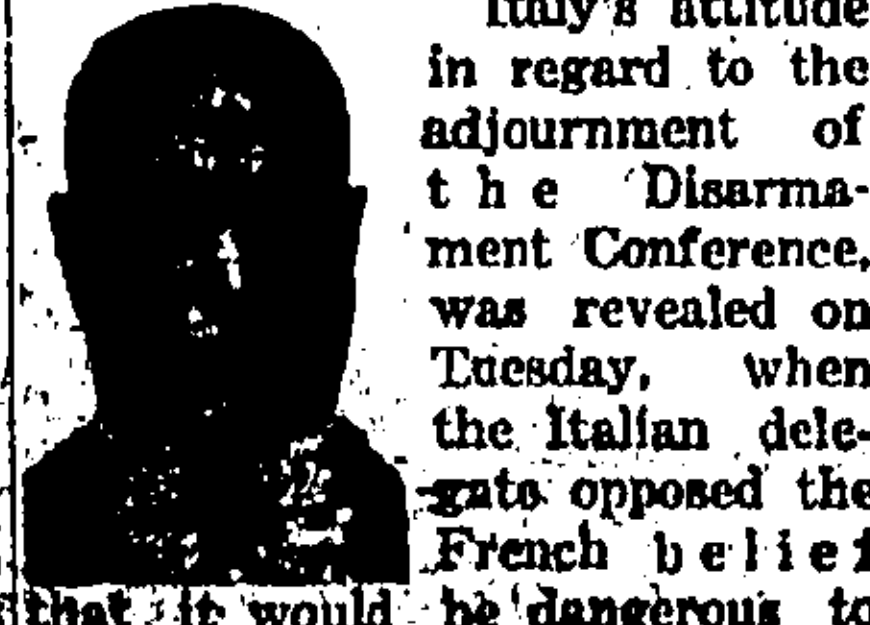
STOP PRESS

ALL PASSENGERS IMPROVING
Shanghai, To-day.
All the injured passengers of the aeroplane accident yesterday are improving and are expected to recover shortly.
In Peking.—
Reuter.

MUSSOLINI ACTIVE

**PLANS TO REORGANISE THE LEAGUE
U.S. MEMBERSHIP WANTED.
SIGNIFICANT CONVERSATION WITH AVERNO**
Rome, To-day.
Although no statement was issued after a conversation lasting for 50 minutes, the meeting here between the Secretary-General of the League of Nations, M. Avenol, and the Italian Premier, Signor Mussolini, is considered as most significant.
M. Avenol has decided to stay in Rome until to-morrow.
An opinion is current that the conversations relate to the future of the League and to the coming Disarmament talks.—
Reuter.

Italy's attitude in regard to the adjournment of the Disarmament Conference, was revealed on Tuesday, when the Italian delegate opposed the French belief that it would be dangerous to suspend all the activities of the Conference.



Reorganization To Induce America.

Geneva.
League of Nations authorities are considering a complete reorganization of the League along lines which will permit United States participation.
The plan would call for the re-writing of the League covenant and separating it entirely from the Versailles treaty.
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LEAGUE'S FUTURE AT STAKE

System Under Trial.
DISARMAMENT SPEECH BY MR. EDEN

London, To-day.
In a speech in Warwickshire last evening Mr. Anthony Eden, Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, said the disarmament situation "at present was such that greater energy than ever must be exerted to carry through the work of the Conference."
The world simply could not afford to contemplate the race in armaments which must be the outcome of its failure. But those who believed in the use of the League of Nations for the settlement of international disputes had even greater reason for anxiety.
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ROYAL VISIT TO ANGOLA.

Invitation Accepted By Prince George.

London, To-day.
Prince George, with the approval of the King, has accepted the Portuguese Government's invitation, conveyed through the Portuguese Ambassador, to pass through Angola, Portuguese East Africa, on his way back to England from South Africa, and to attend an official reception there.—
British Wireless Service.



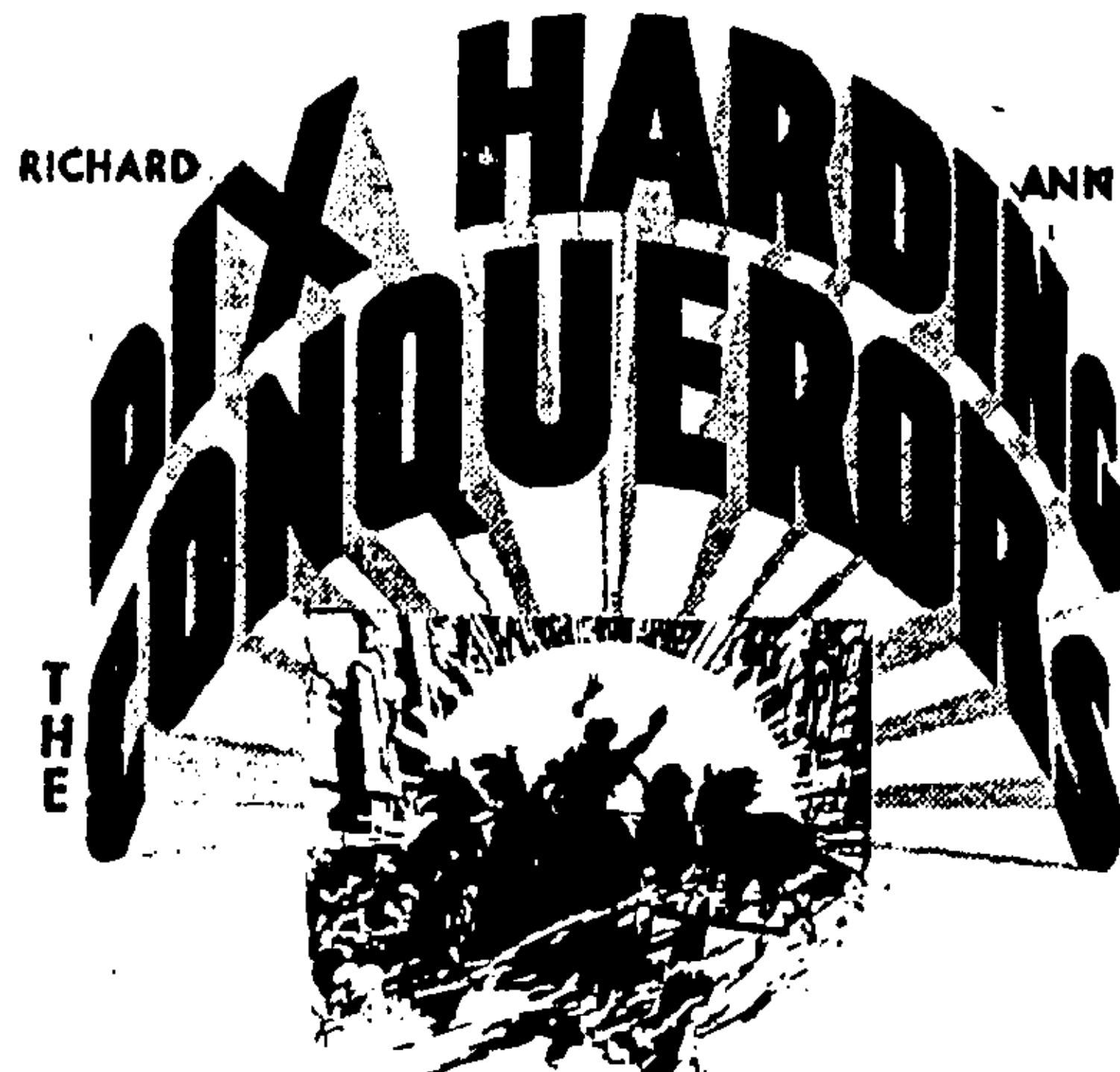
The WOMAN'S Page



WEDNESDAY, NOV. 29th, AT
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lar can give.

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sleeves as well as other excellent
warmth-giving details are to be
seen in flat fur trimming. These
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bands running the full length of a
coat, capes, muffs, tippets, waist-
coats and detachable fur collars
give those of us, who have well-
worn fur coats and odd pieces of
fur put away against the arrival
of an occasion such as the present,
the opportunity of stepping right
into the mode—at renovation costs
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skunk can all be turned to good
account.

NEWEST ENSEMBLE

The very newest thing in en-
sembles is topcoat, skirt and tunic
jacket. The coat linking matches
the tunic, and ties the whole thing
up very smartly.

Evening Luxury



This splendid mink coat, worn by
Mrs. Clarke, screen player, fairly
radiates warmth and luscious lux-
ury. Designed specifically for even-
ing wear, the coat is worn over a
silk, clinging gown of midnight blue
satin.

Elastic Lace

Elastic laces, silks, and velvets
are among the most interesting de-
velopments of this season. A yard
and a half of elastic lace is all
that is used in a perfect Princess
dinner frock. A cap of elastic
velvet, or a large beret, is only
the size of a powder-puff and can
be put in one's handbag! It is
very attractive in all the new
colours.

DALMATIAN VELVET FOR EVENING.

Resembles Dog's Skin.

Necks on day dresses are now
high sometimes finished off with a
soft bow, or buttoned across with
one never rising above the shoulder
line, but mostly one sees small
round or square necks, with rows
of piping or stitching on the bodice,
and a good deal of interest centred
either in the shoulder, which is
still moderately wide, or between
the elbow and the wrist; puff and
leg o' mutton sleeves, except oc-
casionally for evening, have com-
pletely disappeared.

Intricate Cut Of Sleeves.

Intricate cut at the top of the
sleeves to form points is a new and
interesting trick fashion has up
her sleeve.

Folds to obtain fullness are very
new—and if you crave elbow
room, this same treatment, repeat-
ed at the wrist as well as at the
shoulder, will give a sweeping,
oval line hat is both graceful and
comfortable.

POWDER-ROUGH AND LIPSTICK

Four tints of lipstick and pow-
der-rouge, exactly matching each
other, are considered sufficient
variety for the different types of
women who do not wish to look
"made up," but have their natural
beauty enhanced.

Green and white spots and a be-
gonia red-and-white are popular
colour effects. All the spotted
range for crepes and foulards are
useful.

Menu Suggestions For To-morrow

TIFFIN

Tripe à la Nicoleise
Mashed Potatoes
Scotch Pie
Baked Stuffed Apples

DINNER

Mulligatawny Soup
Pommes à la Crème
Boiled Silver-side of Beef
Macedoine of Vegetables
Steamed Suet Pudding
Rum Sauce

Tripe à la Nicoleise

2 lb. tripe (well boiled); 1 oz.
butter; ½ pint white wine; 6
onions; 1 pint stock; 2 carrots;
pepper and salt. Melt butter in a
casserole. Add sliced carrots and
onions and fry till brown. Add
boiled tripe, cut into 2 inch
squares, with pepper and salt to
taste. Stir in stock and wine.
Cover closely and cook in a very
slow oven for one hour. Serve
from casserole with mashed pota-
toes.

Scotch Pie

½ lb. flour; ½ teaspoon salt; ¼
lb. lean pork; 1 hard boiled egg;
3 oz. butter; 1 egg and a little
water; 3 oz. bacon; ½ teaspoon
salt; pinch of pepper. Rub butter
into flour. Add salt, and moisten
with beaten egg to make firm
dough. Roll out thinly and line a
well greased pie dish with alter-
nate layers of pork, bacon and egg.
Add seasoning and water, cover
and decorate with remainder of
pastry. Make a hole in centre of
pie and glaze with egg. Bake 2
hours. Put in 1 gill of stock and
¼ oz. gelatine, dissolved. Serve
with a green salad.

Pommes à la Crème

1 medium pomfret; white wine to
cover; pinch ground clove; pepper;
salt; pinch grated lemon peel; 1
egg yolk; vinegar; cream. Place
fish in a buttered fireproof dish.
Sprinkle with pepper and salt,
ground clove and lemon peel, pour

over enough white wine or milk,
to cover. Cook quickly in a hot
oven. Drain and serve with sauce
made from 1 tablespoon clove oil,
2 tablespoons lemon juice, 1 egg
yolk, twice its weight in cream, and
a dash of vinegar. Whisk well be-
fore serving.

Boiled Silver-side of Beef

3 lb. silver-side; 3 small turnips;
1 medium parsnip; 3 small carrots;
8 peppercorns; ½ small cabbage;
suet dumplings. Wash meat well.
If very salty, soak for the few
hours in cold water, and then wipe
dry. Tie into a round with a piece
of string or tape. Place in a pan
of cold water, enough to cover.
Boil up. Skim, simmer gently for
30 minutes. Skim again and boil
½ hour. Add peeled, washed and
sliced cabbage, turnips, carrots,
parsnips, dumpling and pepper-
corns. Cover and simmer again
for ½ hour.



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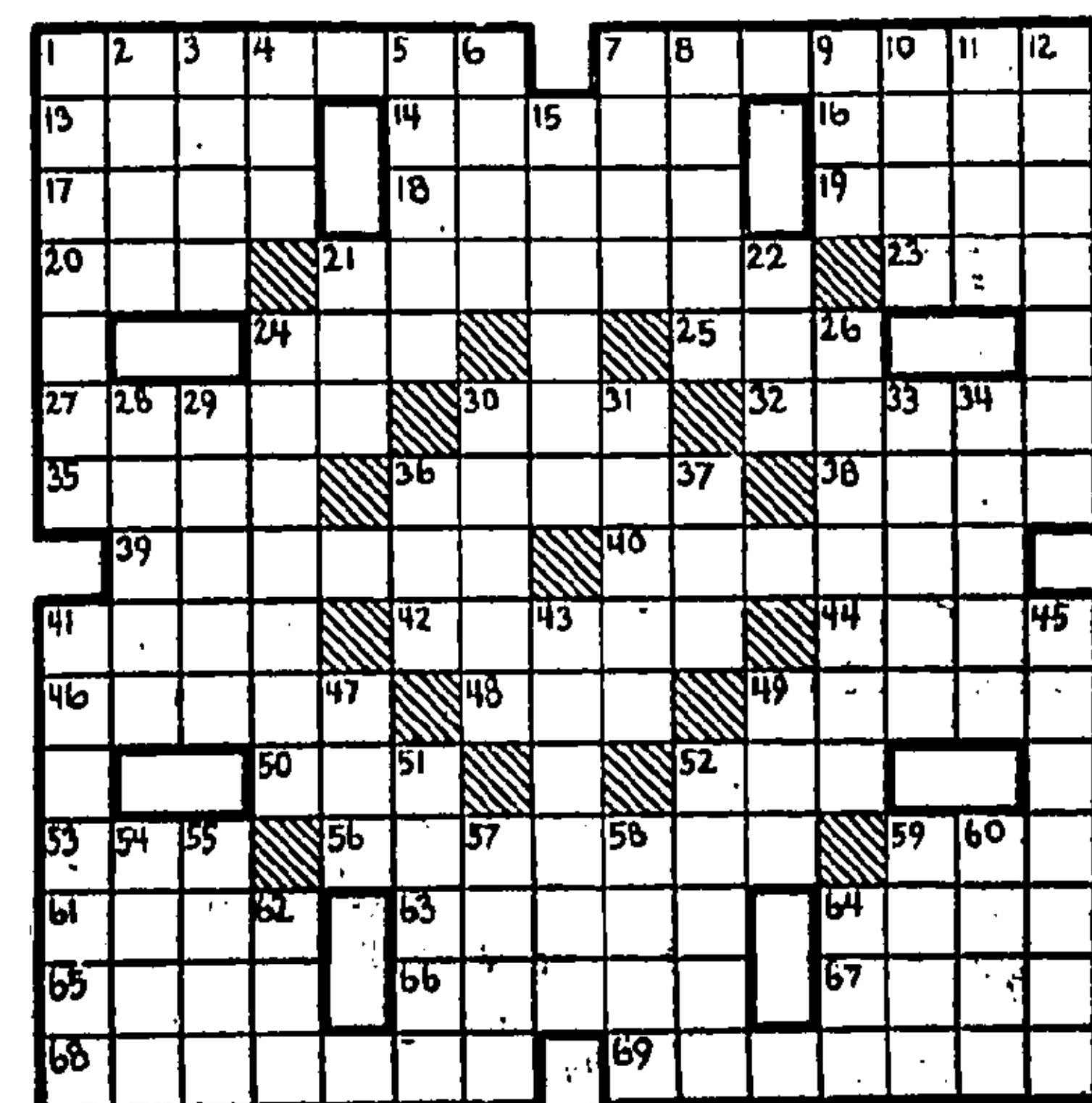
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DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but
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spelling, such as harbor, plow, and nitro.



HORIZONTAL

1-To burst asunder
7-Planned
12-Large lake
14-Passageway
16-Military assistant
17-Harbor
18-Pad again
19-Mirth
20-Unit
21-Odd
22-Terminate
24-Residence (abbr.)
25-Organ of hearing
27-Give pleasure to
30-Marry
32-Large mammal of
South America
35-Rest
36-Foundations
38-Food containers
39-Gain
40-Conflict
41-Opinion
42-Rot
44-English title
45-Medicinal plant
48-Sardinia (abbr.)
49-Shiny encounter
50-Station (abbr.)

HORIZONTAL (Cont.)

62-Evil
63-Science
65-Lured
69-Prefix. Across
61-Trim
63-City in Italy
64-Resting place
65-Venture
66-Endure
67-Remove the skin
68-Thin
69-Moved by steam

VERTICAL

1-Banishes
2-To press
3-Father
4-To step, as flag
5-Segments
6-Row
7-Plot
8-Edge
9-Child's game
10-Piece of baked clay
11-Paradise
12-Those who dead
15-A garden tool (pl.)
21-Series

VERTICAL (Cont.)

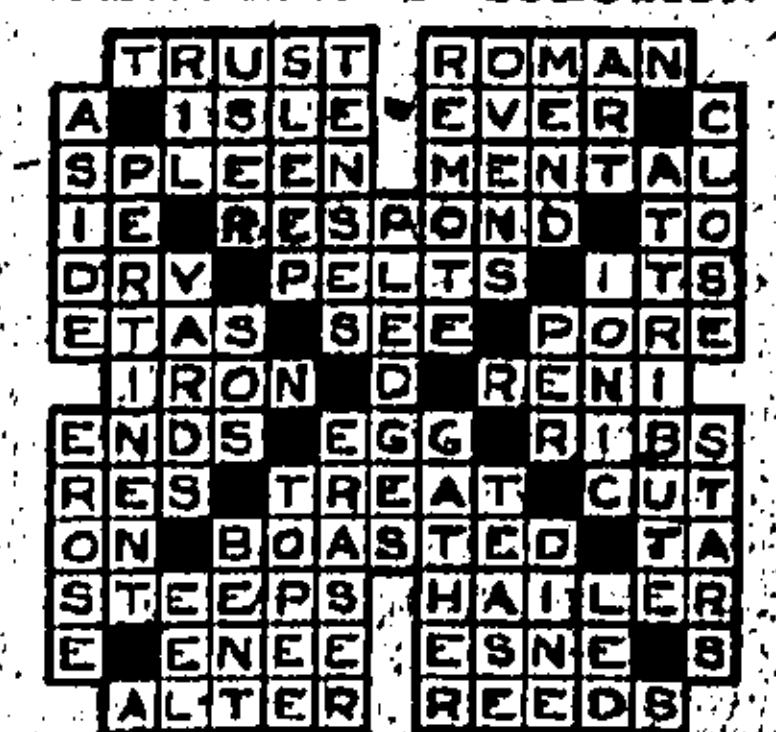
22-Consumes
24-Stem of a palm
26-Clattered
28-The author of
"The Gleaner and
the Harsh"
29-Dined
30-Fades
31-Hinder
32-Guide
34-Sluggish
35-Speak
37-Spook
41-Land surrounded by
water (pl.)
43-Huts
45-Gave
47-Consumed
49-Sorrowful
51-A fish-hook
52-Lower animal
54-Genuine
55-The dandel
57-Lacerate
58-Small beds
59-A set of workers
60-Scare
62-Half a score
64-Mineral spring

The solution of the above with a new cross-word puzzle will
appear in Monday's issue.

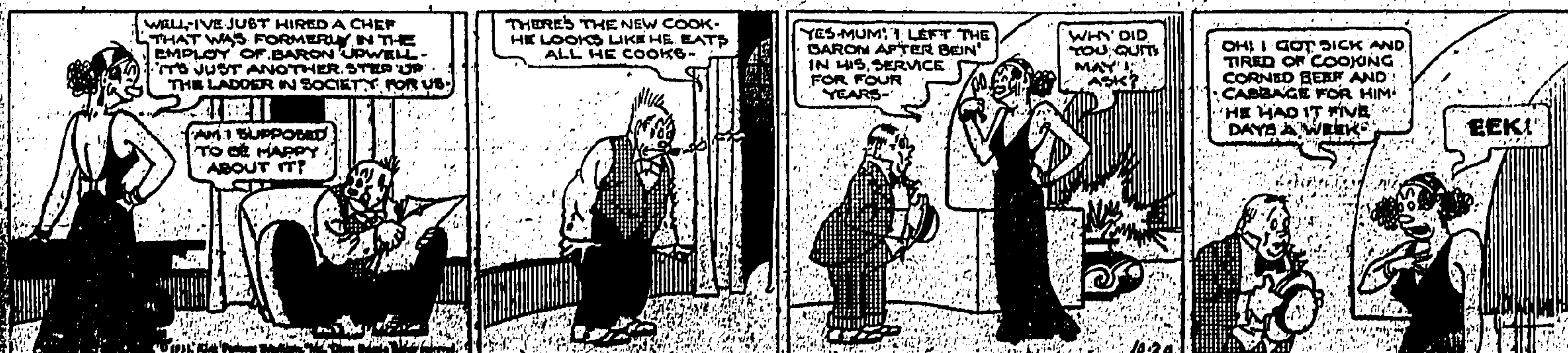
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PUBLIC AUCTION.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS
of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on MONDAY, the 27th day of November, 1933, at 3 p.m. at the Office of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Ma Tau Chung in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years.

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CINEMA NOTES

MAIL REVIEW

"FROM HEAVEN TO HELL"—QUEEN'S THEATRE

An unusual story of the turf is presented in the latest Paramount attraction, "From Heaven to Hell", now showing at the Queen's Theatre.
Beautiful Carole Lombard and poised Adrienne Ames carry the feminine roles of the picture, while Jack Oakie takes care of the comedy and David Manners the love interest.
The plot is laid about a horse race and the lives of 11 people whose future depends upon the outcome. Each person wants a different horse to win, and the story-tension is carefully built up and carried along to the right moment.
Jack Oakie is a radio announcer who comes into the scene with his comedy antics and "wisecracks."

MAIL REVIEW

"KING OF THE RITZ"—KING'S THEATRE

A production of outstanding charm and attractiveness, light-hearted and gay from beginning to end, "King of the Ritz," which is now showing at the King's Theatre, tells the story of Claude, headporter and uncrowned monarch of the Ritz-Royal Hotel, played by Stanley Lupino.
He falls in love with a rich and lovely widow, Mrs. Cooper, a distinguished guest, but is loved by a pretty maid, Victoria, who, though many hilarious situations ensue, eventually becomes united to her hero.
Stanley Lupino dominates the film by his scintillating performance, and Betty Stockfield, Hugh Wakefield, Gina Mado and Gibb McLaughlin all give splendid support.

MAIL REVIEW

"FANNY FOLEY HERSELF"—CENTRAL THEATRE

Edna May Oliver, the famous screen comedienne, gives another splendid performance in "Fanny Foley Herself," a highly amusing comedy which is now being shown at the Central Theatre.
The story is a screen from beginning to end and the supporting cast contribute in no small measure to the success of the film. Headed by John Darrow, this includes Helen Chandler, Robert Bosworth and Rochelle Hudson.

MAIL REVIEW

"THE TEXAS BAD MAN"—MAJESTIC THEATRE

Tom Mix, the favourite cowboy film artist, is featured in another thrilling Western story entitled, "The Texas Bad Man," now showing at the Majestic Theatre.
Supported by his famous horse, Tony, Tom Mix whirls into a series of exciting adventures in the role of a ranger who dons the mask of a desperate bandit in order to round-up a gang of prairie desperadoes. He succeeds, and his reward is the sweetest of all Western heroines, played by Lucille Powell.

MAIL REVIEW

"ROME EXPRESS"—STAR THEATRE

Excellent technique and brilliant acting are featured in "Roma Express," now showing at the Star, which according to advance critical

BRIDGE NOTES
THE REDOUBLE IN CONTRACT

(By Lt.-Col. H. M. BEASLEY)

When your partner has made an opening bid of "one of a suit," and this bid has been "doubled" by the opponent next to speak, you, as partner of the opening bidder, may hold a hand which you consider is strong enough to justify a bid, but you may be in doubt as to the nature of the bid which you should make.

In some cases it will be fairly clear as to the action you should take; you may have a hand:

(a) Where it is advisable to support our partner's original bid, or

(b) Make an over-call in another suit.

As an example of situation (a): North bids One Heart — East doubles — and you, as South, hold:

S.—x
H.—Q 10 7 6 4
D.—K x x x
C.—J x x
Bid Two Hearts.

The hand is of no value for defensive purposes against another suit bid, and if the opponents continue to bid, you run no great risk of incurring a penalty should you find it necessary to bid Three Hearts subsequently.

As an example of situation (b): North bids One Spade — East doubles — and you, as South, hold:

S.—9 7
H.—10 8 6
D.—A Q J 6 4 2
C.—Q 9
Bid Two Diamonds.

With a hand of this description it is advisable to put in a bid. It may interfere with the exchange of information between the opponents, and in any case is a safe bid.

If you think it is inadvisable to take action on the lines of (a) or (b), then there is an alternative method of dealing with the situation, which is very often effective, and that is to "redouble."

Before you take this action you must reflect for a moment and endeavour to form an estimate of the possible strength and distribution of the hand held by the opponent who doubled your partner's opening bid.

If the opponent is "vulnerable," his hand is likely to be fairly strong. If he is not vulnerable, the double may not be formidable, and may even be a bluff—just an attempt to upset your calculations as to the strength of our partner's opening bid. The strength and distribution of your hand will, no doubt, provide a clue, and you will be able to get a fairly accurate estimate of the nature and strength of the double.

HOW IT WORKS

Let us take a concrete example of a situation, and assume that the opening bidder is "non-vulnerable" and bids One Spade. This bid may be a minimum, but indicates

cal opinion, is England's greatest film, casting a deep shadow over every previous British mystery drama.

The cast includes Esther Ralston; Conrad Veidt, that great German character actor; Gordon Barker, famous on the English stage and screen; Cedric Hardwicke never to be forgotten for his wonderful portrayal of "Dreyfus"; Donald Calthrop and Frank Vosper, just to mention a few.

They're Mr. and Mrs. Tarzan Now



Johnny Weissmuller and Lupe Velez, screen stars, will be seeing each other across the breakfast table from now on. In fact they've been doing it for some time, for they were married at Las Vegas, Nev., on October 8, but kept their happiness a secret from their dear public for three weeks.

This Week's Problem
By N. W. Hudson

North	S.—7 5	East	S.—
H.—10 7 6 3 2	D.—A Q 10 6 3	H.—K J 5 4	D.—7 5 4 2
C.—5		C.—J 10 8 7 4	

West: S.—A Q 10 8 6 4 2
H.—K J 9 8
D.—K J 9 8
C.—9 2

South: S.—K J 9 3
H.—A Q 9 8
D.—A K Q 6 3
C.—A K Q 6 3

North-South to make five Hearts against any defence.
West leads the nine of Clubs.

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When you have considered these three possibilities, your own hand should provide you with the answer as to which type of hand the doubler probably holds.

THE CHOICE

The situation can now be analysed briefly as follows: If the opening bidder holds 2½ honour tricks, and the doubler holds 3 honour tricks, there remain only about 2½ honour tricks to be divided between yourself and the doubler's partner. Consequently, if you find that you yourself hold all or most of these 2½ remaining honour tricks, there can be nothing left for the doubler's partner to hold, and he must therefore have a very poor hand.

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TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 855 metres (845 K.C.'s):—

12.30 p.m.—European programme of recorded music from Z.B.W.'s Library.
1 p.m.—Local Time & Weather Report.
1.15 p.m.—A relay of the Hong Kong Hotel Orchestra by courtesy of the Management. (During the intervals recorded music will be broadcast from the Studio).
2 p.m.—Close Down.
Relay of the Hong Kong Hotel Dance Orchestra.
4.7 p.m.—Chinese programme of recorded music.
7.9 p.m.—European programme.
7.15 p.m.—Transcription Programme.
8 p.m.—Local Time & Weather Report.
8.15-9 p.m.—Variety Programme selected from Z.B.W.'s Library.
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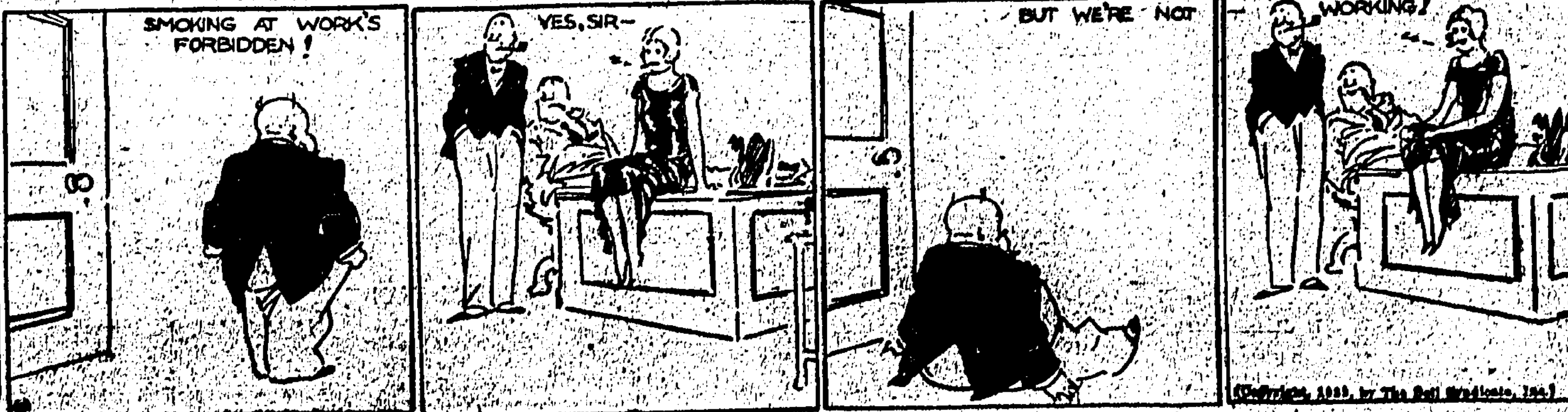
Song—
Toi, c'est moi
Moi, c'est toi
Song—
Tout au Bord de la Mer
Chanson Vécue
Mme. Berthe Delny.
Orchestral—
Second Serenade
Chanson Hindoue
Joan Lensen & His Orch.
Song—
La Caravane
Les Artichauts
M. Milton.
Organ Solo—
Chant of the Jungle
Tip-toe Thru the Tulips with Me
Jesse Crawford.
Song—Une Nuit au Louvre
Tout dépend du point de vue
La vie n'est faite que de moments
M. Koval.
Accordeon Solo—
La Val des Accordeonistes
La Polka des pet tes filles
Fred Gardoni and Manuel Puig
avec Banjo.
9.11.30 p.m.—A relay of the Hong Kong Hotel Dance Orchestra from the Hong Kong Hotel Grill Room by courtesy of the Management. (During the intervals recorded music will be broadcast from the Studio).
10.30 p.m.—Rugby Mid-day Press News.
11.30 p.m.—Close Down.

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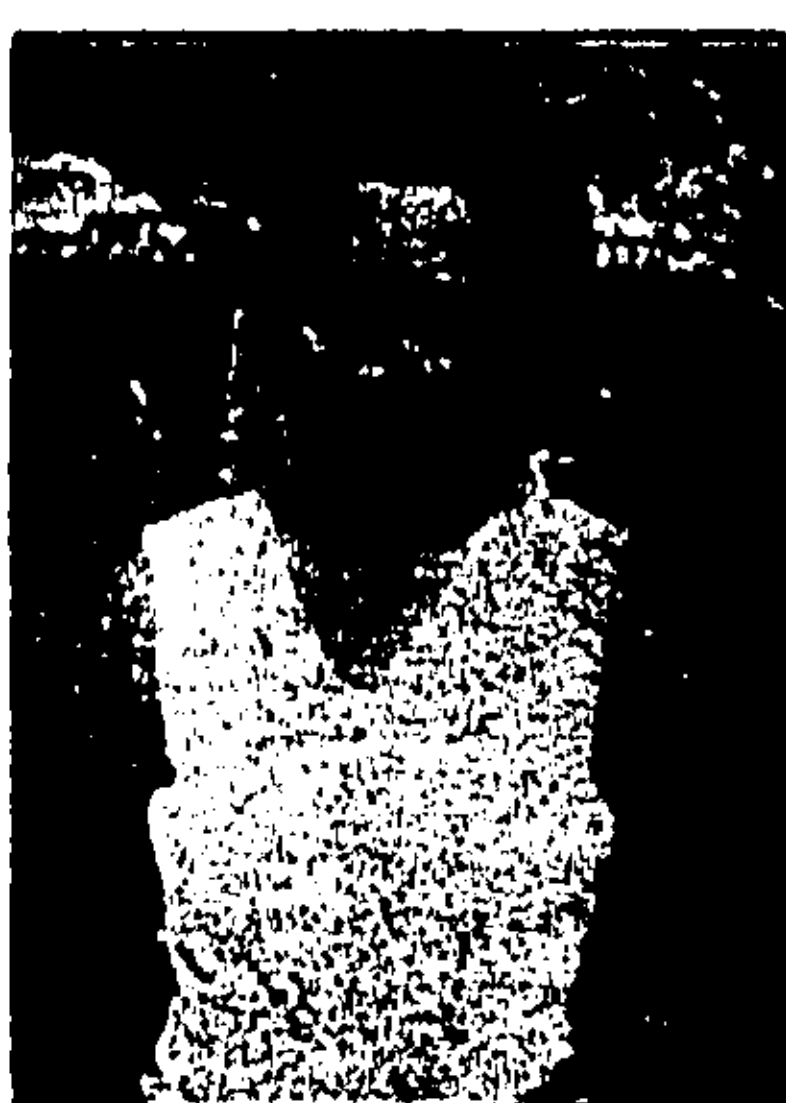
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By J. MILLAR WATT.

POP—The Recreation Period.



Sporting Page



MRS. ENID LO-LITTON, Colony Champion, beat Miss M. Griffiths by 6-3, 6-2 in the Second Round of the Ladies' Tennis Championship at the R. C. C. yesterday.

Gill Given Fright By O'Connor

Fine Recovery Late In Game.

C. P. O.'S EXCELLENT RECORD ON OWN TABLES

Steel Coulson's Billiards

(By SPOT BALL)

The Palace Hotel recorded a win by 5 games to 1 at "Paddy's" Club on Thursday, to establish a comfortable lead in the Steel Coulson's Billiard Competition.

The Leaders were without the services of M. R. Morgan, the "Pilot," who injured his hand in training, and A. J. Osmund, the Colony Champion.

F. A. Gill, the young cueist who has been displaying such brilliant form recently, experienced a shock in his game with O'Connor, the latter opening well to lead Gill 121-50.

Gill, however, staged a splendid recovery, and with a break of 40 and several smaller ones he managed to retain his unbeaten certificate by the narrow margin of 7 points.

Pereira was the only Palace player to lose, L. E. Remedios compiling a break of 34 to win by 67 points.

Fine Home Record

The C.P.O.'s are without doubt a fine team on their own tables. Their clean sweep win against the Garrison Sergeants brought their home record to 17 games won out of 18 played.

Even the Palace team will be extended when they visit the C.P.O.'s, Sargent and Taylor, with (Continued on Page 5.)

H.Q. Setback In Lincolns Tourney.

ATKINSON'S 33 BREAK UNAVAILABLE.

(By SPOT BALL)

HEADQUARTER WING Lincolns, received their first setback in the Captain Williams' Cup Billiards competition when "D" Company held them to a draw of 3 games-all.

Pte. Atkinson, though recording a break of 33, lost to Sgt. Green by 26 points. L/Cpl. Herriott with breaks of 23, 22, and 20, again secured the biggest win, defeating Pte. George by 72 points.

The first half of the competition has now been completed and Headquarters hold a commanding lead of 9 points over their nearest rivals.

Scores:	"H.Q." Wing	"D" Coy.
Herriott	150 George	78
Atkinson	124 Green	150
Short	135 Keegan	150
Turner	134 Lilley	150
Ellison	150 May	125
Smith	150 May	104
	844	757

LEAGUE TABLE TO DATE

Games	W	L	Pts.
"H.Q." Wing	24	10	4
"D" Coy.	24	11	11
"C" Coy.	24	11	11
"A" Coy.	24	10	14
"B" Coy.	24	8	16

To-day's League Football.

CLUB'S TASK AGAINST SOUTH CHINA

FOWLER TO TURN OUT FOR CHALLENGERS

LONG PASSES AND CLEAR RUN FOR HOWE OR STRANGE

(By OUTSIDE LEFT)

WILL there be the same result at Caroline Hill this afternoon when the Club meet South China as there was last year when the Club caused a sensation by defeating the League champions?

IF the Club men can repeat that performance they will certainly cause the day's greatest shock, for whatever South China's shortcomings may be in attack, no one can question the enormous strength of their well drilled defence.

IF South China are destined to win to-day's duel—and, in spite of the handicap they are bound to suffer so long as Ip Pak-wa and Fung King Cheung are out of the attack, I think they will succeed—the honours will go to the defence.

The Club forwards must show a big advance on the form so far displayed in finishing if they are to beat down the human barrier that will be set up by Li Tin-sang and Lau Mau, in addition to Leung Wing-chui and his wing half backs.

I suggest they should adopt the well-known Lincolns' style—a couple of long passes and a clear run for Howe or E. Strange.

I hear that Fowler, in spite of his injury, will play on the right wing, and this should prove a great boon to Howe, as they combine well together.

The next most attractive First Division League match should be that between the Lincolns, present League leaders and St. Joseph's. The Lincolns with ground advantage should just win.

Fine Saints Defence
The most difficult hurdle Ridley, Higgins and Hocquard will have to overcome will be the splendid Saints' halves and the indomitable A. V. Gosano and L. Gomes at full back.
The Navy first and second elevens meet Kowloon on the

CHARITY MATCH TO-MORROW

Cork Displaces Pardoe In Army Side.

STRONG COMBINED CHINESE TEAM

(By OUTSIDE LEFT.)

WHAT promises to be one of the most exciting games over the week-end, will take place to-morrow at Caroline Hill when the Combined Chinese and the British Army will meet in a Charity Football game in aid of the Tung Hwa Hospital Fund.

The Hon. Dr. R. H. Kotewall, C.M.G., LL.D., will kick off sharp at 4 p.m. and the game will be controlled by Capt. E. Hague (R.A.).
The Army have made the best possible selection with the exception of the halves, where Pardoe, the Interceptor has been excluded in favour of Cork.

The following are the teams:
Combined Chinese:—Wong Keung (S. China); Li Tin-sang (S. China); Lau Mau (S. China); Lai Kwok-chiu (Athletic); Leung Wing-chiu (S. China); Li Kwok-wai (S. China); Tang Kwong-zum (Athletic); Wong Mee-shun (S. China); Ho Ka-keung (Athletic); Tam Kong-pak (S. China) and Li Hung-ching (Athletic).

Reserves:—Mak Siu-hon (Athletic); Tong Kwan (S. China); Leung In-chun (S. China); and Au Kim-fung (Athletic).
Army:—L/Bdr. Combe (R.A.); L/Bdr. Allan (R.A.); Pte. Morrison (S.W.B.); Pte. Wallace (S.W.B.); L/Cpl. Cork (Lincoln); Pte. Podmore (S.W.B.); L/Cpl. Baldry (Lincoln); Pte. Harris (S.W.B.); Pte. Higgins (Lincoln); L/Cpl. Ridley (Lincoln); and L. Hocquard (Lincoln).
Reserves:—L/Cpl. Mullane (S.W.B.); L/Bdr. Pardoe (R.A.); and Gunner Greenhalgh (R.A.).
Referee:—Capt. E. Hague, R.A.

RIDLEY INJURED IN HOCKEY ENCOUNTER

Hopes To Play Against Saints

In a company hockey match at Shamshui yesterday afternoon, L/Cpl. Ridley, the Lincolns and United Services brilliant soccer inside left, sustained a nasty cut under his left eye when he collided with Pte. Berridge.

He was taken to the Indian Military hospital, but not detained. Though it is hoped he will be allowed to play for the Lincolns against St. Joseph's in the premier soccer league this afternoon, it is highly improbable that he will assist the Army to-morrow against the Combined Chinese.

TEN CLUB PLAYERS LOSE TO MEDWAY

McCrae Scores Two More Goals.

LOSERS PLAY WELL IN SECOND HALF

(By STICKS).

PLAYING with only ten men and without a goalkeeper, the Hong Kong Hockey Club "A" did exceedingly well against H.M.S. Medway, at King's Park yesterday though they lost by 3 goals to 1.

The Club worked hard throughout and a very fine defence was responsible for the low score against them. Midshipman Snee and S. P. O. Fitzgerald were two new naval men in the team. Snee was extremely sound at back where he partnered Nicholson.

The Medway forwards were very fast, but lacked the finishing touches when in the goal mouth.

McCrae, the star Medway forward, opened the scoring early in the first half, and added a second soon after from a pass from Doe, on the right wing.

Senior scored for the Club just before the end of the first half.

In the second half the Club held the naval team until shortly before the final whistle when Doe, on the right wing, scored the third goal.

Club:—Nicholson and Mid. Snee; Jeffries, Lowe, Allen; Wood, Hill, Senior, Potter and S. P. O. Fitzgerald. Medway:—Benxon; Steers; Rhodes; Atwell, Dalton, Hodge; Doe, Barnett, McCrae, Swann and Allen.

SAINTS LADIES' CHAMPIONS

The St. Andrew's Ladies' hockey eleven will meet the Hong Kong Ladies' first eleven in a return match at Sookunpoo this afternoon. The following is the Saint's team:

Mrs. R. Rose, Misses G. White, E. Landolt, L. Woolley, J. Wong, M. Churn, F. Wong, L. Rogers, M. Woolley, I. Gittins and Miss P. Gittins.
H.K. Ladies:—
M. Bird, B. Heibling, M. Wallace, B. Franklin, B. M. Pope, B. Hance, E. R. Bell, J. Dalziel, E. Bonnar, J. Churchill, and E. Goldman.

C.B.A. MIXED TEAM TO-DAY

The Central British Association are fielding a mixed hockey team to meet H.M.S. Cumberland in a friendly game at King's Park, to-day at 8.15 p.m.

The following will represent the C.B.A.:
G. Gurevitch; Mrs. Hudson, S. McNider, Miss E. Beavis, A. Halford, Miss E. Bryson, Miss E. Woolley, B. Carroll, Miss M. Smith, F. W. D. Allen and Mrs. Cressy.

CHAMPION "B" TEAM

The following will represent the Hong Kong Ladies' Hockey Club "B" XI in a friendly encounter against the Club B Recreation Ladies' on the Marina ground, Kowloon at 2.45 p.m. to-day.

J. Harris Walker, C. Robertson, P. Thorpe, V. Blackburn, A. Owen, Hughes, N. Cooper, M. Bishop, J. Whyte, S. Adams, S. Jeffries, and E. King.

NAVY LOWER DECK TEAM

The following will represent the Navy Lower Deck eleven against the Jai Regiment on the Marina ground to-morrow at 4.15 p.m.
McMackin (Berwick); Tel. Steers



"OLLY" Goldman and Mrs. Lockner, the 1931 holders, had a very narrow escape against Mrs. James and P. S. Cannon when they were led 3-1 in the final set of their Semi-Final match in the Colony Mixed Doubles Lawn Tennis Championship on the C.R.C. courts in mid-week. They, however, won by 8-6, 4-6, 6-4.

GOLF NOTES

by Hook and Slice.

I suppose being British, we must

start the ball of polite conversation rolling again by discussing the weather. 'Again no complaints' was a unanimous verdict and we must attribute the apparently disappointing numbers at Fanning to the Volunteer Camp (where it is understood "St. George" had a bad fall) amongst other things.

Last week's prediction that St. Andrews would collect the spoons proved incorrect, and I must admit, it was based as much on hope as on confidence. The Leaders, as expected, were overwhelmed and the Tall had a great struggle to hold its own.

In the leading game, O. E. C. Marton and F. D. Hunter had a great fight with good scoring on the outward half, but, coming home, match play tactics predominated and after Hunter had holed a chip at the 15th to keep the game going, Marton resorted to safety first and used his iron off the tee for the last few holes. A keen game ended with a St. George's victory by one up.

Dr. Newton, two down at the turn, came home in 33 to overwhelm his opponent (definitely invincible thunder!) while L. Goldman shot an excellent 78 to win by one of the largest margins of the day.

I don't know whether 'Rusty' purposely ordered the pipes to serenade the course, but the

(Medway), Hooper (Verily) Mondy (Cumberland) Reid (Kent), Swann (Medway); Hetherington (Cumberland), Tyman (Keppel), McCrae (Medway), Johnson (Berwick) and Walls (Cumberland).

MEDWAY v RADIO

To-morrow the Medway 2nd XI will meet the Radio 2nd XI at Caroline Hill at 3 p.m.

MEDWAY LOSE TO THE JATS.

Lachi Injured And Caves Field.

THE Officers of H. M. S. Medway received their first defeat of the season when they lost by 6 goals to 3 to the all-conquering Jai Regiment in a fast and thrilling hockey encounter on the Naval ground, King's Park, yesterday.

The first half of the game was very even, Jai scoring twice for the Indians and L. Curry and L. Bartlett for the Medway.

In the second half, Lachi, the brilliant Jai left-back sustained an injured knee and was obliged to leave the field. Continuing with ten men the Jats played in masterly manner to add three more goals through Jai, Habib and L. Syer. The Medway scored in this half through L. Donald just before the close of play.

MANAK MATCH CANCELLED

Yesterday's Manak fixture between the Police and Royal Engineers was cancelled, the latter side being unable to field a team.

CLUB LOSE RUGBY PLAYERS THRO' INJURIES

Navy Expected To Win To-day.

CLUB SKIPPER AT CAMP

THE Club will not be at full strength to-day against the Navy in their Rugby match at the Valley.

They will be without the services of "Jake" Selby, who is at Camp, and James Whitham, D. McLellan, and G. C. Moutrie, all of whom are unfit.

The Navy have made three changes to the team which overwhelmed the Club a fortnight ago.

Lt. Curry replaces Stoker Curtis as left wing three quarter, while Lt. Suther and Fly. Off. Morris, are included at forward instead of Lt. Whitfield and Lt. Brown.

The following are the teams:
Navy:—Lt. Buckley; Lt. St. Clair Ford, Lt. Slater, Mid. Darley, Lt. Curry, Lt. Miers, Lt. Forbes; Cmr. Roome (Capt.), Lt. Linton, Lt. Evans, Lt. Nixon, Lt. Suther, Lt. Shaw, Fly. Off. Morris, L. C. Pascoe.
Club:—W. H. B. Rigg; G. P. Lammert, L. G. Robertson, J. Hutchinson, J. J. Ferguson; M. W. Turner, H. C. Meekie; I. H. Bradford, E. F. Walkden, G. A. Stewart, D. A. Cumming, F. R. Burch, K. A. Munro, D. M. Wheeler and L. de C. Blechynden.

Rigg will be taking Whitham's place at full back, and Hutchinson has been brought in to partner Ferguson, while Meekie is replacing Selby at the base of the scrum.

The Club pack is likely to be considerably lighter than that of the Navy, and with the visiting outsiders much superior, a big naval win is anticipated.

ARMY MAY BEAT NAVY AT CRICKET

Six Of Triumphant Services' Team.

KOWLOON IN DESPERATE POSITION AGAINST CLUB

THE Army are fielding no fewer than six of the Services' team who beat Shanghai by one run in their premier league cricket encounter against the Royal Navy at King's Park to-day at 2 p.m.

Possessing a very sound batting side and very useful bowlers in Garthwaite, Mitchell, Tucker and Barnaby the Army should win if the game is not drawn.

The Army side is as follows:
Capt. (Williams) (R.A.) (Capt.), Lt. Walker (R.E.), Lt. Garthwaite (R.A.), Lt. Waring (R.A.), Capt. Mitchell (R.A.), Major Bonavia (R.A.M.C.), Lt. Butler (H.Q.), Lt. Williams (East Lancs.), Sgt. Taylor (R.A.P.C.), Private Barnaby (Lincolns) and Sapper Tucker (R.E.).
Reserve:—Capt. College (R.A.M.C.).
Umpire:—S. M. Jordan, R.E.

CLUB SECOND ELEVEN

The following will represent the Hong Kong Cricket Club second eleven in their friendly match against the K.C.C. juniors in Kowloon to-day.

A. K. Mackenzie (Captain), C. W. E. Bishop, E. B. Davies, F. A. M. Elliott, C. E. Gahagan, A. H. Harbord, J. E. Jupp, R. O. F. King, L. D. Kilbee, H. C. Meekie and E. S. W. Paterson.

K.C.C. WEAK ATTACK

The Kowloon Cricket Club seniors are desperately weak in attack for their game against the Club to-day at the H.K.C.C.

W. C. Hung is unable to play, and it is doubtful whether G. C. Burnett will be available and R. B. Lewis, the "Malaya" Interceptor, is also unavailable. With Frank Goodwin out of the side the only bowlers left are C. B. Sargent and E. F. Fincher. It is understood that Pat Madar, the Shanghai Interceptor will probably help the Kowloon out.

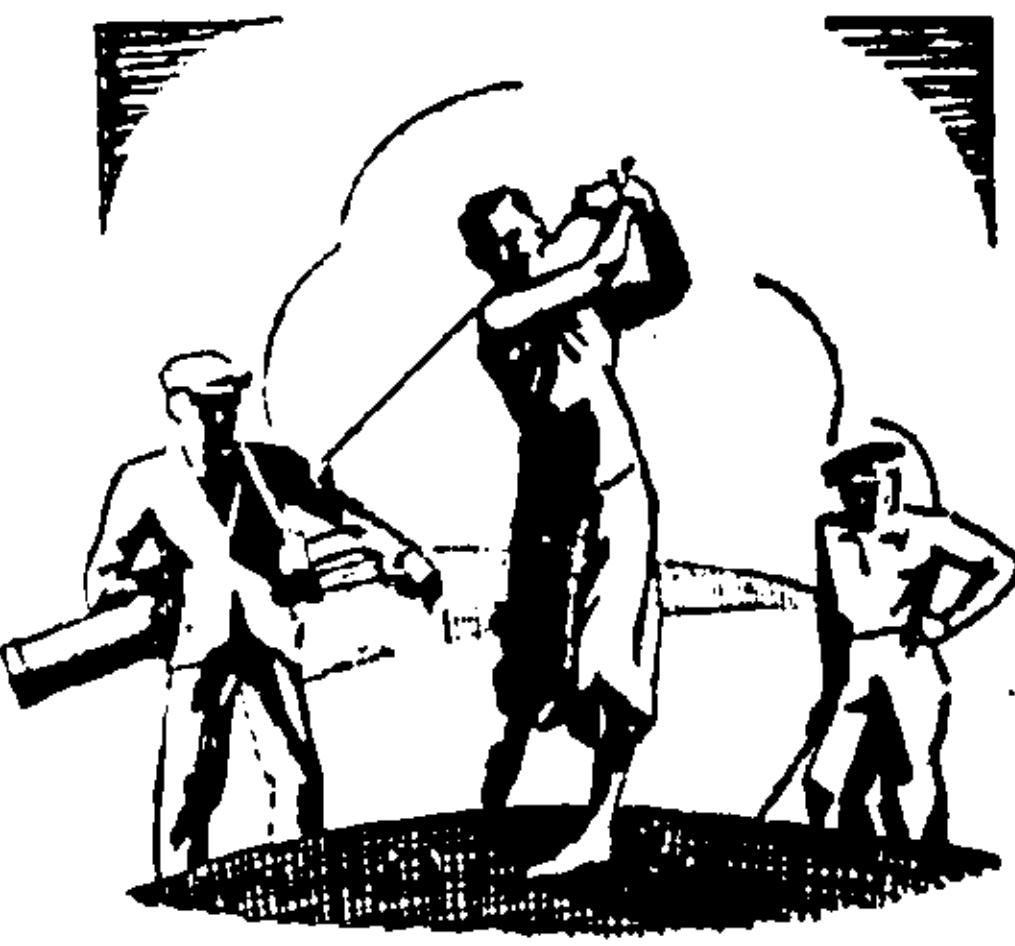
The Club's first team will be as follows:
F. R. Bergin-Compland, G. E. R. Divott, G. S. Dunkley, A. W. Hayward (capt.), J. B. H. Lachie, O. E. C. Marton, T. A. Pearce, T. E. Pearce, T. M. L. Redmond, P. V. Simpson and R. T. Talbot.

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YAUMATI SCHOOL SPORTS

Lung Chi Lap Wins Victor Ludorum.

102 BOYS COMPETE

LUNG CHI LAP, with 14 points, beat Yik Chit Fu (11 points) for the senior Victor Ludorum, while Tang Hon Yu (13 points) proved an easy winner in the junior division at the Yaumati School's seventeenth annual athletic meeting, which was held yesterday at King's Park.

A total of 102 boys, representing more than a third of the school-roll competed, and many close finishes were witnessed in the racing.

Mr. A. O. Brown, Inspector of Schools, in asking Mrs. G. E. S. Updell, wife of Rev. Updell, the Headmaster, to distribute the prizes, commented on the splendid sporting spirit shown by the boys and congratulated the School on the success of the meeting. He said that it was a great privilege to be able to renew his acquaintance with the school as a former Headmaster.

Among those present were Mrs. A. O. Brown, Miss H. F. Skinner, Headmistress of the Belilos Public School, Miss S. M. Swift, mistress of the Belilos Public School and Miss Joyce Humphreys.

100 Yards Flat Race (Senior):—
1. Lung Chi Lap
2. Yik Chit Fu
3. Tsui Kwok Fan
4. Ngan Ching Lam

100 Yards Flat Race (Junior):—
1. Tang Hon Yu
2. Poon Sai Fong
3. Wong Yau Kan
4. Leung Hon Kwong

100 Yards Flat Race (Small Boys):—
1. Tam Sik Pin
2. Wong Kwok Wat
3. Cheung Hok Hang
4. Man Sik Yu

High Jump (Senior):—
1. Yik Chit Fu
2. Lung Chi Lap
3. Au Tat Kwong

High Jump (Junior):—
1. Poon Sai Fong
2. Ip Chi Hung
3. Li Sui Pang

High Jump (Small Boys):—
1. Poon Sai Fong
2. Wong Kwok Wat
3. Poon Yau Kan

Long Jump (Senior):—
1. Cheung Chak Man
2. U Shu Tung
3. Lung Chi Lap
4. Ngan Ching Lam

Long Jump (Junior):—
1. Tang Hon Yu
2. Leung Hon Kwong
3. Wong Yau Kan
4. Poon Sai Fong

Egg and Spoon Race (Small Boys):—
1. Wong Kwok Wat
2. Sung Wai Kuen
3. Liu Kwong Wa

Three-legged Race (Open):—
1. Chun Man Chik and Leung Chi Wai
2. Ho Sheung Chi and Lung Chi Kwong
3. Sung Wai Kuen and Tsui Kwok Cheung
4. Ng Chi Chik and Chan Ho Yu

300 Yards Flat Race (Senior):—
1. Lung Chi Lap
2. Yik Chit Fu
3. Leung Yu Kuen
4. Cheung Chak Man

300 Yards Flat Race (Junior):—
1. Wong Yau Kan
2. Tang Hon Yu
3. Leung Hon Kwong

300 Yards Flat Race (Small Boys):—
1. Man Sing Yu
2. Wong Kwok Wat
3. Cheung Hok Hang
4. Tam Sik Pul

Sack Race (Open):—
1. Poon Sai Fong
2. Li Sui Pang
3. Li Chui Fai
4. Ip Chi Hung

Half-Mile Flat Race (Open):—
1. Cheung Chak Man
2. Yik Chit Fu
3. Tsui Kwok Fan

Consolation Race (Handicap):—
1. Poon Sai On
2. Kwok Wai Pan
3. Ma Kwok Piu

400 Yards Flat Race (Past Pupils):—
1. To Chan Ah

YACHTING NOTES

NIGHT YACHT RACE CHALLENGE

LAST YEAR'S WINNER AGAIN ENTERS LISTS

ARGULLA II SOLD AND RENAMED ARIEL BY NEW OWNERS

(By CAPTAIN CUTTLE)

CAER CLARK FIXTURES

CHAMPIONS ENTER ONE TEAM AND RECREIO TWO

Diocesan Girls' School Not Entered.

FIRST GAME ARRANGED FOR SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2

(By OUTSIDE LEFT)

At a meeting of the Caer Clark Cup representatives last night at Messrs. Lane, Crawford's Restaurant, it was decided to allow the Hong Kong Ladies and the Club de Recreio Ladies to enter two teams in the competition providing they stipulated the members of their first eleven.

The previous resolution to allow a second eleven player to play for the first eleven once and then again for the second eleven was ruled out.

The Hong Kong Ladies, the Champions, have only entered one team, but the Club de Recreio Ladies have entered two teams, the second consisting mostly of school girls who are yet novices at the game.

Miss J. Dalziel of the Hong Kong Ladies' Hockey Club presided, and was supported by the Misses, A. Fowler, S. Dalziel, M. Basto, H. Knill, P. Gittens, M. Woolley and P. Whitley.

Miss S. Dalziel, on behalf of the Diocesan Girls' School, definitely stated that the School were not entering a team in the League.

The following are the Caer Clark fixtures:

December 2:—
C. B. School v C. B. Assoc. (C.B.A., 3 p.m.)

Dec. 9:—
"Y" Ladies v C. B. School ("Y", 3 p.m.)

Recreio 1st v Recreio 2nd (Marina, 4.15 p.m.)

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2. Li Chung Man
3. Wong Man Chi
Class Team Race (Senior):—
1. Class 4A
Class Team Race (Junior):—
1. Class 7
Tag-of-war ('A' classes v 'B' classes):
"B" beat "A" Class
Senior Championship:—
Lung Chi Lap (14 points)
Junior Championship:—
Tang Hon Yu (15 points)

As the Victoria Recreation Club Rowing Regatta will take place in the vicinity of Lyemun Beacon the Sailing course for the Second Championship Race to-day has been altered from that set out on the season's programme.

The altered course is as follows:
Start: Club Line W. to E.
Channel Rocks (P)
Kowloon Rock (P)
Mark on line (S)
Runway Shoal (S)
Quarry Bay Mark Boat (P)
Finish: Club Line E. to W. a distance of 8.2 miles.

This should keep the Sailing Yachts well clear of the rowing races. It is, however, a tricky course against the flood tide, and, depending on the pilotage, a good many changes in the order will probably be seen before the finish.

Concession To Docks

I hear also that the course for the Challenge Cup Races on December 2 is likely to be changed so that spectators from Kowloon Docks may have an opportunity of watching nearly the whole of the racing. To do this the start and finish will have to be through a line off Kowloon Docks, and after going out to Lyemun Beacon the yachts will probably sail two triangles in Kowloon Bay.

MR. E. COCK the Chief Manager is an enthusiastic owner in the A class (his boat Fury is always in the first flight) and as the Kowloon Docks Company has been responsible for the building of no less than fifteen of this popular one-design class it is very fitting that the race should be arranged off the Company's premises.

Unlike the other classes the A's have no Challenge Cups to race for to-day but the winner, so I am given to understand, will receive a scale model of his boat instead of a silver cup.

Private Night Race

It will be remembered that last year a private match was sailed one night round the island between the three yachts Norseman, Tavy II and Wanderer: the crew of the latter on that occasion being largely composed of those naval officers now sailing the ketch Talisman down the California Coast to the Galapagos Islands and Panama.

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China Mail Sports Diary.

TODAY
Cricket—First Division
Indian R.C. v. Grahame-Smith (L)
Royal Navy v. Army (L)
Hong Kong v. Kowloon (F)

Second Division
Kowloon v. Hong Kong (F)
C. B. A. v. St. Joseph's College (F)

Football—First Division
Navy v. Kowloon
Police v. Borderers
Lincoln v. St. Joseph's
Recreio v. East Lancashire
South China v. Club

Second Division
Navy v. Kowloon
Lincoln v. Young Indians
Royal Artillery v. Club

Third Division
Recreio v. South China
R.A.S.C. v. Lincoln
Radio Sport v. University
R.A.F. v. R.A.M.C.

Miscellaneous—Chinese R.C.
("At Home", 8.30 p.m.)
Rugby

Club v. Navy (Happy Valley)
Yachting—Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club Second Championship Race for Racing Yachts

GOLF—Conclusion of First Round
Stubb's, Stubb's
Football—First Division
Royal Artillery v. Chinese Athletic
Second Division
Chinese Athletic v. South China
Hockey
Central British v. "Incognitos"
Zeta v. Naval Lower Deck
Yachting—St. Andrew's Society v. St. George's Society

May Buy Browns



Harry F. Sinclair, oil magnate, who may become owner of the St. Louis Browns baseball club. A life-long friend of Phil Ball, owner of the club who died recently, Sinclair is believed to have had an agreement that gives him first chance to buy the club.

GILL GIVEN FRIGHT BY O'CONNOR

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38 each, were the break builders for the naval side.

After four successive defeats the Artillery Sergeants gained a victory on their own tables against the Engineers by the very narrow margin of 8 points.

Master Gunner Pine was responsible for the highest break of the evening when he chalked up a polished 54 to beat Lieut. Regan by 46 points.

Detailed scores:

St. Patrick's	Palace Hotel	
Remedios	150 Pereira	83
Bailey	144 Antonio	160
O'Connor	143 Gill	160
Oldfield	69 Baptista	160
Remedios Jr.	97 Silva	160
Jordan	102 Cruz	160
		705

C.P.O.'s Mess	Garrison Sgts.	
Sargent	150 Clarke	64
Taylor	150 Halford	99
Alford	150 Flood	119
Page	150 Joyce	95
Yeomans	150 Cubitt	128
West	150 Orton	117
		900

R.A. Sgts.	R.E. Sgts.	
Pine	150 Lt. Regan	104
Beeston	150 Hollings'ht	105
Harding	73 Prior	150
Starbuck	150 Giles	120
Clarke	150 Hart	140
Thompson	104 Buckle	150
		777

LEAGUE TABLE TO DATE

	P	W	L	Pts.
Palace Hotel	5	5	0	27 15
C.P.O.'s Mess	5	3	2	22 8
Garrison Sgts.	5	3	2	12 18 8/2
St. Patrick's	5	3	2	11 19 5/4
R.E. Sgts.	5	1	4	11 19 3/4
R.A. Sgts.	5	1	4	7 23 3

Highest break of the Competition to date.

A. J. Osmund ... 81
The following are next Thursday's fixtures:

Garrison Sgts. v Palace Hotel
R. E. Sgts. v C.P.O.'s Mess
R.A. Sgts. v St. Patrick's

LEG THEORY.

No Alteration Desirable To New Rule.

London, To-day.

At a joint meeting of the Advisory County Committee and the Home Test Match Control Board, it was yesterday decided that no alteration would be made nor was desirable in the law relative to the leg theory of bowling.

It was agreed, however, that bowling obviously directly attacking the batsman was an offence against the spirit of the game.

The conference expressed itself as being confident that the captains would never countenance bowling of such a type.—Rauter.

K.C.C. DANCE

A Dance will be held at the Kowloon Cricket Club, for members and their friends, on Saturday, December 2, from 8 p.m. till 1 a.m.
Tickets:—May be obtained at the Club. Ladies \$1.50 each, Gentlemen \$2.00 each, including light refreshments.

INTERPORT ROWING

Yacht Club Favoured For Title.

V.R.C. AND CANTON OTHER CONTESTANTS

THE Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club will start favourites in the Victoria Recreation Club's Interport Rowing Regatta which will take place this afternoon at Kowloon Bay.

Their task, however, will not be an easy one for a very strong opposition is to be expected from the Canton oarsmen and V.R.C. crews, both of whom have improved a great deal since their meeting last April.

The Yacht Club immersed victors at that meeting by a margin of 7½ points to the V.R.C.'s 4, and the Canton crews' 3½ points.

Elaborate arrangements have been made for the accommodation of visitors, lighters having been obtained from which the spectators may watch the races along the course.

Two launches will leave Murray Pier for the course, at 1.30 p.m. and at 2 p.m.

The V.R.C. are entertaining the crews of the two visiting clubs to an informal dinner at the Club's premises to-night after the Regatta.

The programme for the afternoon is as follows:

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2.30 p.m. Junior Fours
2.45 p.m. Griffin Fours
3.00 p.m. Senior Fours
3.30 p.m. Naval Whalers
4.00 p.m. Junior Pairs
4.15 p.m. Chairman's Cup
4.30 p.m. Senior Pairs
4.45 p.m. Chinese Challenge Cup

It was originally intended to hold Griffin Pairs race but this has since been cancelled.

The Chairman's Cup is confined to senior and junior members of the V.R.C. and Griffin members of the V.R.C. will compete for the Chinese Challenge Cup, both these events being for fours.

The method of scoring for the inter-club events will be as follows:

Senior Pairs ... 1st 2nd 3rd
Senior pairs ... 8 4 2
Junior Fours ... 0 3 1½
Junior pairs ... 4 2 1

V. R.C. Crews
Crews selected to row for the Victoria Recreation Club are as follows:

Senior Fours
Bow J. A. de V. Soares (155 lbs.)
No. 2 L. A. de V. Soares (161 lbs.)
No. 3 S. A. Marcel (163 lbs.)
Stroke J. M. M. Alves (138 lbs.)
Cox F. X. d'Almada (107 lbs.)

Senior Pairs
Bow S. A. Marcel (163 lbs.)
Stroke L. A. de V. Soares (161 lbs.)
Cox F. X. d'Almada (107 lbs.)

Junior Fours
Bow L. A. Barrows (138 lbs.)
No. 2 H. J. Silva (142 lbs.)
No. 3 M. M. de V. Soares (160 lbs.)
Stroke J. R. Soares (158 lbs.)
Cox F. X. d'Almada (107 lbs.)

Junior Pairs
Bow L. A. Barrows (138 lbs.)
Stroke H. J. Silva (142 lbs.)
Cox G. Agabek (117 lbs.)

Griffin Fours
Bow N. Deitz (158 lbs.)
No. 1 L. E. Lammert, Jr. (164 lbs.)
No. 2 F. P. Squeria (165 lbs.)
Stroke A. V. Alves (165 lbs.)
Cox J. Neves (92 lbs.)

Yacht Club Crews
The crews to represent the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club will be as under:

Senior Fours
Bow G. S. F. Heywood
No. 2 C. B. Easterbrook
No. 3 K. Knudsen
Stroke H. W. Dully
Cox I. G. Allison

Senior Pairs
Bow C. B. Easterbrook
Stroke H. W. Dully
Cox I. G. Allison

Junior Fours
Bow F. J. Bond
No. 2 J. Edkins
No. 3 L. B. L. E. Hebert
Stroke L. P. de N. Ramus
Cox L. T. R. Shields

Junior Pairs
Bow L. B. L. E. Hebert
Stroke L. P. de N. Ramus
Cox L. T. R. Shields

Griffin Fours
Bow B. Allen
No. 2 J. Cowie
No. 3 B. Marshall
Stroke R. A. Jardine
Cox G. S. F. Heywood

The Canton Crews
Canton will be represented by the following crews:

Senior Fours
Bow E. Huttelner (140 lbs.)
No. 2 F. Tremlett (155 lbs.)
No. 3 B. Baumann (171 lbs.)
Stroke W. Wylla (150 lbs.)
Cox W. Seifert (140 lbs.)

Senior Pairs
Bow I. Wylla
Stroke B. Baumann
Cox W. Seifert

Junior Fours
Bow Dr. Sanner
No. 2 E. Sanner
No. 3 F. Baumann
Stroke W. Cameron
Cox W. Seifert

Junior Pairs
Bow F. Baumann
Stroke W. Cameron
Cox W. Seifert

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"WHERE I CUT YOUR THROAT"

Perth, West Australia.
George Gunning, prospector of Widgiemooltha, aged 83, recently sent a message to a friend in Perth to come and inspect his gold show.

On his way the friend stopped at Coolgardie and in an hotel mentioned that he was going to see Gunning.

A man standing near him at bar said: "My name is Gunning, too. I have a brother somewhere in the world, if he is alive, but I haven't seen or heard of him for 56 years."

Two men went to Widgiemooltha. Neither George nor Erasmus Gunning recognised each other, and George was frankly incredulous.

"Brother be blowed," he said. "Why, if you were my brother, you would carry a scar where I tried to cut your throat when we were kids!"

He jerked back the other man's head and the scar was there.—Reuter.

WOMEN TO COLLECT INCOME-TAX.

Chance Of Promotion For Typists.

BRITAIN'S INNOVATION.

London.
In future women are to play a part, and by no means an unimportant one, in the collection of income-tax.

This innovation is part of the re-organisation of the collection service at Somerset House. Collection was the last branch of the income-tax organisation to which women were admitted.

Now scarcely a week passes without the announcement of at least one woman to the select band of the collectors, or assistant-collectors.

A whole batch of women "writing assistants" have been chosen to undergo trials at doing the work of assistant collectors.
Typists and shorthand-typists are among the number. It is the first time that typists have ever received such a chance of promotion.—Reuter.

TREE IN MEMORY OF HINKLER.

Every School Ground To Have One.

AUSTRALIA'S TRIBUTE.

Sydney, N.S.W.

A Bert Hinkler memorial tree will be planted in every school ground in the Commonwealth.

The suggestion was made originally to the Minister for Commerce (Mr. Stewart) by a constituent, Mr. Percy Field, of Canby Vale.

Mr. Stewart recommended the scheme to the Prime Minister, who communicated with the various State Premiers.

N.S.W. has replied that the planting of the memorial tree will be made a feature of the next Arbor Day celebrations.

Victoria has replied in similar terms, and reports from the other States suggest that the scheme will be adopted.—Reuter.

FOOTBALL "WIDOW" SEEKS DIVORCE.

Husband Dreams Of Game At Night.

Chicago, Illinois.

Mrs. Ethel Sanford, complaining that she had been a football widow too long, asked the court for a divorce.

Her husband, Clyde Sanford, coaches a professional football team in California during the day and dreams football at night, she said. Discussion of household affairs always turned from griddle (stove) to gridiron (football field) and once, Mrs. Sanford said, he gave her a dollar for groceries and then made the pun "I gave you a dollar. I want my half-back."—Reuter.

Booked for a Year—In Jail



Sally Rand, whose fan dance made her famous, has sixty days in which to appeal the verdict of a year in jail and \$200 fine which was handed down when the dance she did in Chicago was judged "obscene."

Lurid Fame Follows Fan Dancer

Famous Act Brings Police Action

UNCLAD HIPS SHOCK CHICAGO

New York.

In a pair of ruffled pants with blue ribbons here and there. Sally Rand, Chicago's celebrated fan dancer, has saved the morals of New York and strutted her stuff on the Paramount Theatre stage displaying plenty of modesty.

Made of batiste, the panties not only measured up to a stern order for more decency from the new Commissioner of Licences, Sidney S. Levine, but went him one better.

"I was practically caught with my pants down, so to speak, when the commissioner told me to put on some more clothes," said Sally. In a modest little curtain speech "and her they are."

Pulls Bloomers

The added raiment was of the stuff grandma used to wear in the days when showing the ankles was immoral. Technically they ended just above the knee, where two baby blue ribbons were bound around and tied in trig little bows. But flouncy ruffles extended a full two inches below the knee.

In a vertical direction, the pants branched off into a sort of chemise. They ran well above Sally's bust, where another blue ribbon peaked coyly from the interstices of a needle-worked bit of alluring lingerie, and were held up by two more blue straps.

Sally's show of unclad hips, to which Chicago moralists objected to the point of getting a year's jail sentence for her, was no more as she went through her dance—the same old routine. But she omitted her final climax of mounting a stairway and then displaying her body in a blinding flash. Instead she walked to one side of the stage, threw her fans over her head, and displayed her modesty and ran off.

Lurid Fame

Out from behind her awaying fans came an evangelist to convert an unbelieving, scoffing world to her art.

And Sally Rand, surveying the mountains that tower in her path, speaks confidently of the day when she will stand on the peaks and the world will acclaim her act as pure dramatic expression.

Fame lurid in hue has come to the fan dancer whose name is a household word in every corner of

the United States and many places abroad. But to one man she still is the shy, demure girl of her teens, striving to realise an ambition that was with her every moment of her day.

The man is Col. William F. Beck, Sally's father. So far as Sally and her father are concerned, her fan dance and her ride astride a white horse at the Chicago Artists' Ball, undraped except for her blond tresses and a pair of slippers, are only evidences of an outcropping of Sally's creative art.

"Wow's" World's Fair

Colonel Beck has returned to his home in Kansas City after service as a government investigator. Sally's mother, divorced from Colonel Beck, has moved to California, where she remarried. Before acquiring fame as a Wampas Baby in 1927, Sally kept to her original name, Billie Beck.

Hundreds of thousands of visitors at the Chicago World's Fair gazed upon the alluring form of Sally Rand and her fame spread with prairie fire rapidity. Four arrests and a prison sentence of a year, held up by appeal, failed to daunt the dancer.

The way paved by her Chicago "wow," Sally has gone to New York and now thousands of "art lovers" mill and jostle at the theatre doors to glimpse the charms that won the thunderous plaudits of exposition visitors, and evoked a storm of criticism that swept from coast to coast.

Bird Is Her Inspiration

"The fan dance I do was created in 1929, when I was attempting to invent a number which would resemble the movement of a bird," Sally says. "After many experiments, I decided that the fans used as I manipulate them now gave the best effect."

"I have done this dance to get money to get back to Hollywood. I have no doubt that what is before me will be the most difficult job I ever have undertaken, inasmuch as I must reconcile an already prejudiced company to my own ideas and ambitions, which naturally are dramatic ones."

"This will require tact, tenacity, and a great deal of hard work." So Miss Rand, who says her "art" is covered with malinge pants and a heavy coat of cream that costs her \$42 a week, is refusing dramatically Hollywood on the proceeds of her fan dance.

FREED AFTER TEN YEAR'S SLAVERY

Legionaries' Ordeal In Desert.

HELD BY REBEL ARABS.

Tangier.

Members of a colony of captive legionaries, who have laboured under Arab task masters in the burning heat of the desert and were forgotten by the world for many years, are now beginning to find their way back to civilisation.

The first intimation of their existence was three months ago, when an ex-legionary, Lopez Exposito, given up many years ago as dead, staggered into the town of Villa Cisneros and told a curious story.

Villa Cisneros is the Spanish garrison town on the south-west coast of Morocco.

The exhausted ex-legionary poured forth a tale of captivity among rebel Arab tribes on the fringe of the Sahara.

Not only himself, he said, but also legionaries belonging to all nationalities, were captive there and working under conditions of virtual slavery.

Shortly after this, a Jew named Aron Cohen arrived from Taflet in the French zone, with the same story.

A Spanish Commission took up the matter and now after much negotiation and the help of friendly Sheikhs in the Sahara, the first party of ex-legionaries is expected to arrive at Cap Juby, near Villa Cisneros in a few days time.—Reuter.

MAYAN CITY RUINS DISCOVERED.

1,800-Year Old Find In Yucatan.

THIRTY-FIVE BUILDINGS.

Mexico, D.F.

The discovery of new ruins of an ancient Mayan city near the Pomuch railway station, in Campeche State was reported by a member of an archaeological expedition into Yucatan.

He said the ruins resembled others found in south Yucatan and probably were more than 1,800 years old. What he described as apparent evidence of the passing of the Toltec Indians through the region about 700 years ago was found in a statue.

Only about 10 Indians living in the vicinity had knowledge of the ruins, which, he believes, are a part of a temple. They were afraid to approach, fearing the spirit of the Mayans.

The members of the expedition also studied remains of the City of Palenque. They found more than 35 buildings, including a temple of the sun and a government building.—Reuter.

NEW ERA IN BUILDING MAY SOON START

Electrical Welding Tests In Britain.

DISPENSING WITH RIVETS

London.

Experiments which may revolutionise building construction are being undertaken at the National Physical Laboratory at Teddington. The object is to examine the value of electrical welding as a means of holding a steel-framework building together.

Electrical welding is not generally permitted at present, but it is hoped as a result of the present experiments that authorities who supervise building construction everywhere will be assured of the safety of the new method, the first advantage of which would be that the noise of ordinary riveted construction, which is a source of irritation in numerous cities, would be dispensed with.

American experts estimate that engineers would be saved between 5 and 10 per cent. of the cost of construction of steel framework.

To obtain reliable data, the Laboratory is systematically recording the strain to which joints can be exposed by pulling, twisting and 'fatigue' tests. It will take two years before these experiments may be said to be justified and before it will be possible to issue a safety certificate.

In welded construction, there is an absolutely rigid connection, the metal in the neighbourhood of the joint being melted by a strong electric current. The iron terminals themselves provide the 'solder' which holds the construction together. Design of buildings is also affected, since it is not necessary with welding to leave room for rivets, and a cleaner, sharper 'line' is possible.

A great deal, of course, depends upon the skill of the individual worker where welding is concerned. The results of bad welding would not be visible on the surface and great care would have to be exercised by those responsible for making the connection.

Progress is also being made with welded joints in the construction of boilers, and one British firm which has spent two years in perfecting its technique is now completing its first orders—one of which comes from abroad.

Here pure science plays its part, for every inch of the welded joints of such boilers have to be tested by x-rays.—Reuter.

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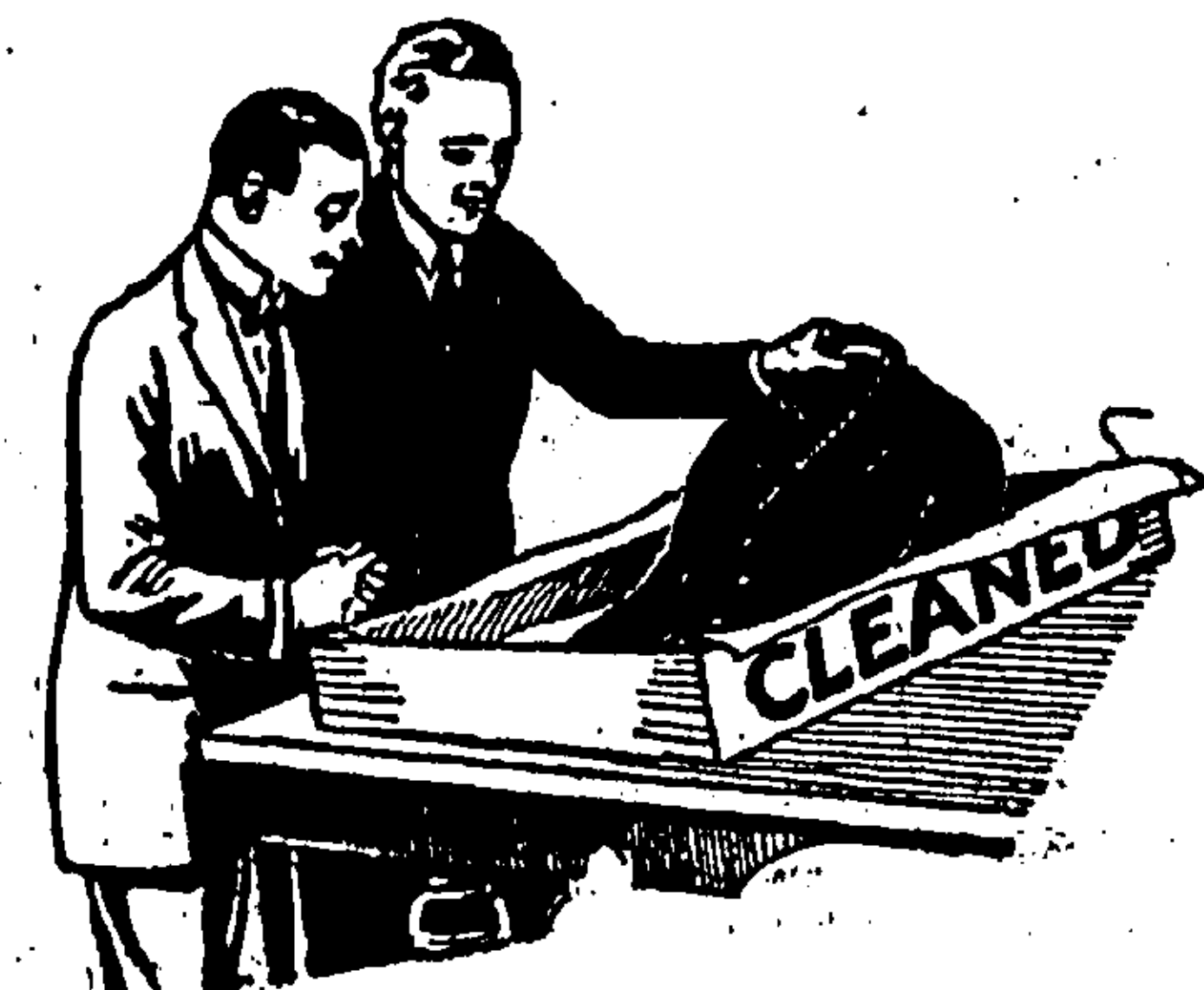
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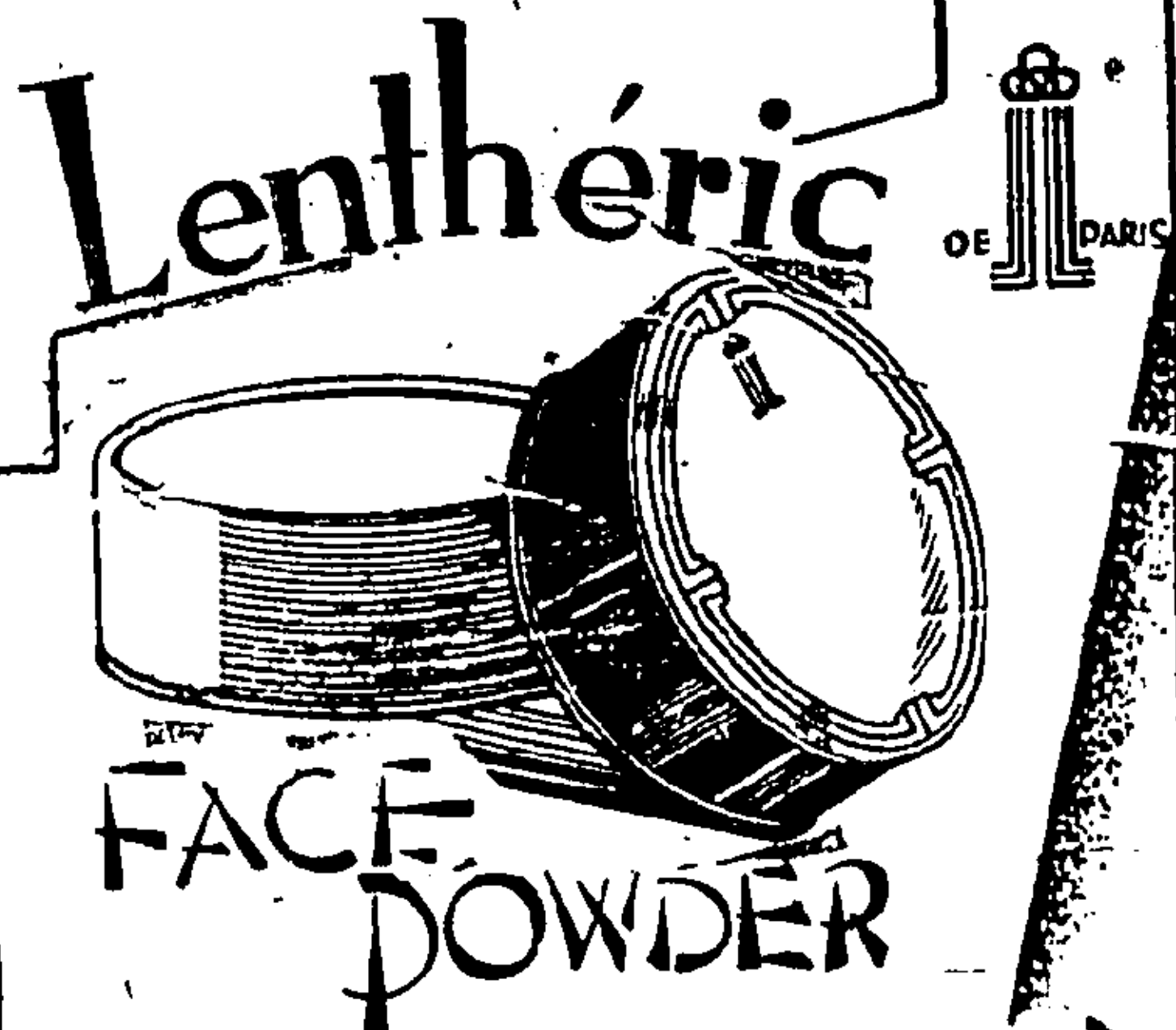
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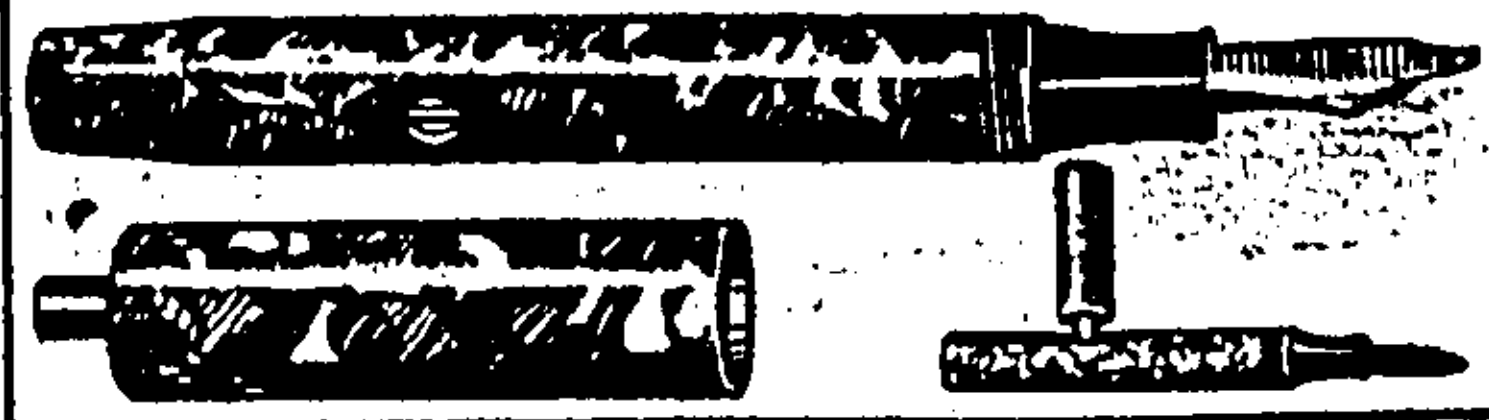
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Hong Kong, Saturday, Nov. 25, 1933.

Shakespeare Portraits.

A portrait of William Shakespeare, believed to have been painted by Cornelius Jansen, has come to light in Queensland. It is the property of the executors of the estate of the late Mrs. Harriet Barlow, of Toowoomba, and has recently been on view at the Mitchell Library. It is done on copper, and is neither signed nor dated. This "Barlow" portrait, as it is called, is said to have been in the possession of Anthony Nicholas, of Hyde Hall, Ingtestone, Essex, in 1678; by successive bequests it became the property of the late Mrs. Barlow. In 1843 an expert who examined it on behalf of the Earl of Derby attributed it to Jansen. These, in brief, are the facts relating to the portrait, which appears to be a genuine likeness of the immortal English poet and dramatist. There is much that is mystifying about the Shakespeare portraits, but what we call the "standard" pictures of this great man, whose whole life is wrapped in mystery, have a certain resemblance one to the other, whilst differing curiously in some respects. In all of them there are the same high bald, and noble forehead; the same large, wide-open eyes and high-arched eyebrows; the same curve of mouth; the uncommon distance between the nose and lip. This distance between lip and nose is most pronounced in the Stratford bust, measuring an inch and a quarter; and there is a story that on one occasion Sir Walter Scott, who had the same peculiarity, contended that the upper lip was exaggerated, whereupon a companion reminded him of his own, and when measured it was found to be a quarter of an inch longer still. This feature seems to be slightly more emphasised in the Barlow portrait than in either the Droeshout or the Chandos portrait, approaching more closely to the bust which was made from the death-mask. But the moustache and the hair on the lower lip are unlike those of the bust, whilst strikingly resembling the Droeshout engraving. In the Chandos portrait Shakespeare is shown with a somewhat stubby beard. There is, however, a striking similarity in the shape of the collar in the Barlow and Chandos portraits. Of the many reputed portraits only two are known to have been

acknowledged by Shakespeare's contemporaries, and these were both painted after his death. At that time painting and sculpture in London were chiefly left to foreigners, and more especially to the Dutch, among whom was Gerard Johnson (or Jansen, to give him his Dutch name). This man's chief occupation was the making of tombstones. He had a Stratford connection, for he it was who, in 1614, made the tombstone of John Combe, Shakespeare's friend. Possibly Johnson had met Shakespeare; in any case, it is not unreasonable to suppose that Dr. Hall, the latter's son-in-law, would send for him on Shakespeare's death to discuss the question of a tombstone, and, most likely, to take a plaster cast of the head for the purpose of making a bust. There is no doubt that the Stratford bust was made from such a mask. The modelling, however, leaves much to be desired, the eyes especially being faulty—a fault, of course, inseparable from a death-mask. In the Martin Droeshout engraving, which Heminge and Condell used on the title-page of the Folio edition of Shakespeare's works, it would appear that the poet is represented in a theatrical character—probably, it is thought, as Old Knowell in Ben Jonson's "Every Man in His Humour." It is a curious and not very pleasing picture, but Johnson himself described it as a splendid likeness—

"O, could he but have drawn his wit
As well in brass as he hath hit
His face, the print would then surpass
All that was ever writ in brass!"

The portrait may have resembled the poet, but it is lacking in artistic finish. We come now to the two oil paintings which are considered to be the most authentic likenesses—the Chandos and the portrait painted by Cornelius Jansen. The Chandos painting was originally the property of Joseph Taylor, an actor who played Hamlet in 1696, and is believed to have been done by his brother, John Taylor, or by Richard Burbage. Its history has been carefully traced to the time when it came into the possession of the Marquis of Carnarvon, later Duke of Chandos, from whom it takes its name. It was presented to the National Portrait Gallery in 1856. The face has a Jewish cast. Unlike this portrait, the painting by Cornelius Jansen was unknown until the latter end of the eighteenth century, though it bears the date "1610 Aet. 46." Jansen, who up to the time of Van Dyck, was the most famous portrait painter in London—among others, he painted Milton in 1618 as a boy ten years of age—died in Amsterdam in 1665. From its hoped-for authenticity, or otherwise, of the Shakespeare portrait in the Barlow family, for the subject has aroused an interest that will spread far beyond Australia.

HERE, THERE and EVERYWHERE

Lord Apsley As A Settler

Lord Apsley, who was recently given a "lift" to India by Captain Crawford Greene, Australia-bound by air, is both pilot and pioneer.

In February, 1925, he travelled on the Orama to Australia as Mr. Bott, which was the name of his orderly during the war. His object was to test the pros and cons of emigration as an "assisted settler" at first hand.

Lady Apsley met him in Australia, where they lived on the Margaret River Settlement, West Australia, for eight months. They distributed their effects among their emigrant friends before they left, and Lord Apsley refunded his passage money to the Government.

An Aerial Adventure.

Lord Apsley was one of the first to fly. His enthusiasm has received a flight which he made from Prague to Paris in the early twenties.

He and a friend set out as passengers in a Czechoslovakian machine. Over the middle of the thick, unbroken mass of pinewoods that constitutes the Thuringian Forest he engine fell out of the airplane.

The pilot turned round and said, by way of explanation, "La machine est cassee."

Fortunately they were high up, and the departure of the engine had lightened the machine. They went into a long glide and landed in the first field beyond the forest.

Lord Apsley's companion, who had been rather thoughtful during the glide, turned to him and said: "I can't remember whether I left my pyjamas under the pillow in the hotel at Prague."

Your Daily Smile

All Throwing Stones at Each Other.
Europe in the pelting-pot.

NIGHTMARE.

A Berlin couple have thirty-one children. A motor salesman at Olympia dreamt that they all came and asked to see his firm's seven horse-power family model.

Taking It Literally.

A man of seventy-eight was fined for hitting a dog with two bricks. Another case of once bitten, twice shy.

Two Kinds.

"Some girls don't allow men to flirt with them, but call a policeman." Others allow men to flirt with them and then call a judge and jury.

Peep Into the Future.

A. D. 19—. Both remaining members of the League of Nations start fighting.

I Know Mine Would.

"A hair specialist who is consulted by a man going grey should strike at the cause of the trouble," I read. But he'd probably hit back.

Facts You Did Not Know.

Weighing only three pounds, a device in which electricity generates steam has been invented for removing paper from walls.

There are 30 government operated wireless telegraph stations in the larger cities of China in addition to several at less important points.

Inserted into a loaf of bread, a new tubular implement removes the entire crust in a single operation, leaving the remainder ready for slicing.

thoughtful expression, with a tinge of melancholy, and approaches our conception of Shakespeare more nearly than any other portrait. It is painted on wood, which was the artist's usual custom; and there is a copy of it done on canvas, at Worlitz, Germany, which may have been painted by Cornelius Jansen, the son, who was also an artist, or possibly by some later English painter. It is to be hoped that everything possible will be done to establish the authenticity, or otherwise, of the Shakespeare portrait in the Barlow family, for the subject has aroused an interest that will spread far beyond Australia.

MODERNS WHO ARE ALL ALIKE

IN CLOTHES AND HOUSES,
FACE AND VOICE

THEY MUST CONFORM TO STANDARD

(By Osbert Sitwell.)

There is much to be said about if little on behalf of, uniformity. It seems almost possible to observe the process of levelling up and levelling down at work, so marked is it, all over Europe, Asia, and America. Perhaps the dusky jungles of Central Africa are alone immune.

Many years before the war came this tendency had begun to manifest itself, especially in the matter of clothes. From the year 1900 onward peasants were every day discarding their characteristic costumes for the featureless clothing of the cities; every class, too, had begun to dress alike, and with Queen Victoria's death even the widow's cap had been wafted into oblivion.

There were few distinguishing emblems left. And when the war materialised these, too, died; because, final triumph of democracy, it revealed, at last and forever, how all men were equal and alike, serving one sole purpose—that of cannon-fodder.

Faces Smooth And Smug

And for this the bank clerk and farm labourer were as good as a potential Michaelangelo. Napoleon Bonaparte, or Dante, except that the taller men, the braver men, the clever men, were killed first. And, since the war, it seems as though nature, adaptable as ever, had learnt her lesson from Mr. Ford of Dagenham and Detroit, and was only anxious to produce creatures of uniform stature and capacity, mental as much as physical.

First of all, let us consider the standardisation of faces. There was a time, not so long ago, when every individual boasted an individual face; but now, for the most part, each set, each profession, each class, present a face in common. And what faces they are, smooth, smug, and unimaginative; inoffensive, to a offensive degree.

No longer do we meet, even in public life, with the break of a Wellington, the rugged, rocky face of a Sir Claudesley Shovel, or the aggressive, inquiring noses of the Pitts, elder and younger, which survived to a later date, and in a more transcendental form, in Lady Hester Stanhope. No, now we are given instead the features, primly indecisive, of a Sir John Simon, or the blunted physiognomy of a Mr. Baldwin.

Alike Even In Giggling

Sir Oswald Mosley, it is true, has a face; one that is recognisable and offers a chance to a caricaturist; but for the rest, the captains and the kings no longer have the appearance of leaders of men; and should any injudicious survivor, with a real face, pass down the

street, what a craning is there of uniform necks, what a rolling of Pekingese eyes, what shrill and yapping volleys of standardised laughter, what cries of "Do look!" and "How ex'ord'n'ry!" Alike are they, even in their giggling, even in the meaningless phrases they employ.

And in their voices. Up till the end of the eighteenth century every class talked with its own voice. The very country squire, who—despite Macaulay—were, many of them, men of culture and learning, were not ashamed to speak the dialect of their native place. This can be seen, even, in the idiom of their letters.

Fashionable Quacking Tone
Thus London, during the "season" resounded with pleasing rustic burrs and broad "a's," which imparted to every assembly a delightful variety. But alas! to-day there are only two, or at most three, voices to be heard; the modern equivalent of cockney, "refined and couched," and now launched across innocent ether into countless indistinguishable homes ("This is London speaking. At nine-faive there will be a talk on waine by the President of the Total Abstainers' Association.") and the fashionable, quacking tone and clipped words of the bars, theatres, and few remaining drawing-rooms.

That is all. Never an accent or an intonation that is unexpected and itself.

Their voices are indicative of their general appearance. If you look at the young men of to-day you will see that, though graded according to their wealth, they all look the same, while the girls resemble one another still more. Further, this last resemblance is intentional, aided by rouge, false eye-lashes, and a hundred other artifices.

There is, even, more resemblance to be noticed than formerly between the sexes, so that a year or two ago a certain "Colonel" was able successfully to give the impression, to all concerned, that she was man and husband.

Poets Resemble Plumbers
Every class, as has been said, and every profession affect an identical costume. "Good" clothes no longer consist in those that are a little different from other people's; but, rather, those that are most like. For a woman to be in the mode it is necessary for her to be indistinguishable from her neighbour.

Further down the scale of work, every difference has been erased in the outward aspect of the workers in town and country. Half an hour after his labour is finished the ploughboy, darting in one his motor, with a real face, pass down the



WHO IS THE DUMMY?

SILVER STEADY IN NEW YORK

Prices Re-Act With Other Markets.

UTILITY STOCKS ADVANCE ON WALL STREET

New York, To-day. The silver market ruled steady in New York yesterday. Prices were high at the opening on reports that President Roosevelt would confer during the day on the silver purchase plan, but later re-acted with the lower sterling exchange and with other silver markets.

The stock market showed slight recovery, particularly in utilities, which advanced an average of 1.02 to 24.09. Industrial and rail averages were up .93 and .66 to 99.52 and 39.55 respectively. Bonds improved .79 to 79.48.

Business for the day was 1,420,000 shares.

In their market report, Messrs. E. A. Pierce and Company, through their local correspondents, Messrs. Asia Lands, Ltd., state:

"The quiet strength of the market was an encouraging particularly in view of the doubt which arguments over the monetary policy have aroused. Despite uncertain business news and uncertain current sentiment, there remains the fact that the main body of stocks are slowly pointing upward and there may be a substantial technical sign of recovery in this fact."

"Wheat. Early weakness was due to renewed liquidation, prices later advancing on short-covering and continued bad reports from the South-West."

"Cotton. The tender of December notices amounting to 25,000 bales had little effect and speculators do not show much disposition to buy aggressively. However, there is support on set-backs."

MUSSOLINI ACTIVE

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Leaders are dismayed at the withdrawal of Japan and Germany in turn, and the threatened withdrawal of Italy.

It is admitted privately that the great post-war international organization, built up in the interests of lasting peace, is in grave danger of going on the rocks.

A thorough reorganization, bringing in the support of the United States, they feel is essential if the League is to prosper.—A. P.

ITALY MAY LEAVE LEAGUE

Rome, Nov. 19.

Strong suggestions that Italy might withdraw from the League of Nations were published to-day in three Italian newspapers, including Premier Mussolini's Popolo d'Italia.

The papers said editorially that the Fascist grand council would be convoked Dec. 6 to "examine Italy's relations with the League in view of the departure of Japan and Germany and the fact that the United States and Soviet Russia are nonmembers."

Of the three Popolo d'Italia did not mention the League by name and said the grand council would discuss Mussolini's recent references to the international situation. Popolo declared that the League had lost its effectiveness and that its "very principle is absurd."

Other articles were in the Corriere della Sera of Milan and the Gazzetta del Popolo of Turin, which are closest to Geneva. They terminated a three weeks journalistic campaign against the League which carried more significance than in a democratic country because of the government's control of the press.

The Italian press has charged that the League is ridden with intrigue and is incapable of making and enforcing a vital decision. In some quarters, however, the campaign was regarded as an effort to shift the disarmament negotiations to Rome rather than as a direct threat for Italy to quit the League.—A. P.

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The Society of St. Vincent de Paul acknowledges with grateful thanks the following donations and gifts to the Fete on December 8:

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HONG KONG POLICE ORDERS.

Promotions Announced.

It is announced in the Hong Kong Police Orders to-day that Inspector F. E. Booker, of Yaumati Police Station, has been promoted Chief Inspector, vice Chief Inspector H. J. Patterson, who is retiring on pension.

Sub-Inspector A. Nicol, who is in charge of the Traffic Department, has been promoted full Inspector, vice Inspector Booker, while Police Sergeant G. R. Butcher, of the Water Police Station, has been promoted Sub-Inspector.

Lance-Sergeant Orem, at Lokma-chau Police Station has also been promoted Police Sergeant.

LEAGUE'S FUTURE AT STAKE

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They could not blind themselves to the fact that, if the Conference failed, that system would sustain a shock of exceeding severity.

Every difficulty which had to be met, owing to the course of events in recent years, had served further to convince him of the vital need for a strong and truly representative League of Nations. Support

U.S. FLAGSHIP IN HARBOUR.

French Cruiser Coming Here.

The U.S.S. Augusta, flagship of the United States Asiatic Fleet, arrived in Hong Kong yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Salutes were exchanged as she entered the harbour, the Augusta saluting the country with 21 guns and the forts replying.

The French cruiser Primauguet, flying the flag of Admiral Berthelot, Commander-in-Chief of the French Naval Forces in the Far East, is expected to arrive in the Colony within the next few days, having left Shanghai, bound for Hong Kong via Formosa, on Thursday last.

Personal Pars.

Mr. Geoffrey Miskin, Vice-Consul for Sweden at Hong Kong, resumed charge of the Swedish Vice Consulate on Wednesday.

Mr. Y. Watanabe, local manager of the N. Y. K., returned to Hong Kong on the m.s. Chichibu Maru yesterday.

Mr. I. Vaughan, Sports Editor of the Chicago Tribune was among the passengers who arrived here yesterday by the m.s. Chichibu Maru, from San Francisco.

Among the passengers on the m.s. Chichibu Maru which arrived yesterday from the United States were Mme. M. A. Romero, wife of the Mexican Minister to Japan, and her four children.

AMERICAN NATIONS MEET AT CONFERENCE

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Montevideo, Paraguay.

The determination of Mexico to press for silver rehabilitation at the Pan-American Conference is arousing the keenest interest among the officials and delegates who are already here.

Mexico will propose a common bimetallic monetary system for all American Republics.

Mr. Hull and the United States delegation are arriving on November 28.

Although the United States has already announced that it has no intention of discussing currency stabilisation, it is thought probable that Mexico will gain a hearing owing to her recently assumed leadership, which the South American Republics tacitly recognise.

of the League was to-day, and he trusted would always be, a cardinal feature of British Foreign policy.—British Wireless Service.

To-day's Short Story.

FARD

By Aldous Huxley.

THEY had been quarrelling now for nearly three-quarters of an hour. Muted and inarticulate, the voices floated down the corridor from the other end of the flat. Stopping over her sewing Sophie wondered, without much curiosity, what it was all about this time. It was Madame's voice that she heard most often. Shriill with anger and indignant with tears, it burst out in gusts, in gushes. Monsieur was more self-controlled, and his deeper voice was too softly pitched to penetrate easily the closed doors and to carry along the passage.

To Sophie, in her cold little room, the quarrel sounded, most of the time, like a series of monologues by Madame, interrupted by strange and ominous silences. But every now and then Monsieur seemed to lose his temper out-right, and then there was no silence between the gusts, but a harsh, deep, angry shout. Madame kept up her loud shrillness continuously and without flagging; her voice had, even in anger, a curious, level monotony. But Monsieur spoke now loudly, now softly, with emphases and modulations and sudden outbursts, so that his contributions to the squabble, when they were audible, sounded like a series of separate explosions. Bow, wow, wow-wow-wow, wow—

a dog barking rather slowly. After a time Sophie paid no more heed to the noise of quarrelling. She was mending one of Madame's camisoles, and the work required all her attention. She felt very tired; her body ached all over. It had been a hard day; so had yesterday, so had the day before. Every day was a hard day, and she wasn't so young as she had been. Two years more and she'd be fifty. Every day had been a hard day ever since she could remember. She thought of the sacks of potatoes she used to carry when she was a little girl in the country. Slowly, slowly she was walking along the dusty road with the sack over her shoulder. Ten steps more; she could manage that. Only it never was the end; one always had to begin again.

She looked up from her sewing, moved her head from side to side, blinked. She had begun to see lights and spots of colour dancing before her eyes; it often happened to her now. A sort of yellowish bright worm was wriggling up towards the right-hand corner of her field of vision; and though it was always moving upwards, upwards,

it was always there in the same place. And there were stars of red and green that snapped and brightened and faded all round the worm. They moved between her and her sewing; they were there when she shut her eyes. After a moment she went on with her work; Madame wanted her camisole most particularly to-morrow morning. But it was difficult to see round the worm.

There was suddenly a great increase of noise from the other end of the corridor. A door had opened; words articulated themselves. ".... bien tort, mon ami, si tu crois que je suis ton esclave. Je ferais ce que je voudrais."

"Moi aussi!" Monsieur uttered a harsh, dangerous laugh. There was the sound of heavy footsteps in the passage, a rattling in the umbrella stand; then the front door banged.

Sophie looked down again at her work. Oh, the worm, the coloured stars, the aching fatigue in all her limbs! If one could only spend the whole day in bed—in a huge bed, feather, warm and soft, all the day long....

MONDAY'S STORY

Monday's story will be "The Tell-Tale Heart," by Edgar Allan Poe.

The ringing of the bell startled her. It always made her jump, that furious wasp-like buzzer. She got up, put her work down on the table, smoothed her apron, set straight her cap, and stepped out into the corridor. Once more the bell buzzed furiously. Madame was impatient.

"At last, Sophie. I thought you were never coming."

Sophie said nothing; there was nothing to say. Madame was standing in front of the open wardrobe. A bundle of dresses hung over her arm, and there were more of them lying in a heap on the bed.

"Une beauty a la Rubens," her husband used to call her when he was in an amorous mood. He liked these massive, splendid, great women. None of your flexible drain-pipes for him. Helene Fourmont" was his pet name for her.

"Some day," Madame used to tell her friends, "some day I really must go to the Louvre and see my portrait. By Rubens, you know. It's extraordinary that one should have lived all one's life in Paris and never have seen the Louvre. Don't you think so?"

She was superb to-night. Her cheeks were flushed; her blue eyes shone with an unusual brilliance between their long lashes, her short, red-brown hair had broken wildly loose.

"To-morrow, Sophie," she said, dramatically, "we start for Rome. To-morrow morning." She unhooked another dress from the wardrobe as she spoke, and threw it on to the bed. With the movement her dressing-gown flew open, and there was a vision of ornate underclothing and white exuberant flesh.

"We must pack at once."

"For how long, Madame?"

"A fortnight, three months—how should I know?"

"It makes a difference, Madame."

"The important thing is to get away. I shall not return to this house, after what has been said to me to-night, till I am humbly asked to."

"We had better take the large trunk, then, Madame; I will go and fetch it."

The air in the box-room was sickly with the smell of dust and leather. The big trunk was jammed in a far corner. She had to bend and strain at it in order to pull it out. The worm and the coloured stars flickered before her eyes. She felt dizzy when she straightened herself up.

"I'll help you to pack, Sophie," said Madame, when the servant returned, dragging the heavy trunk after her. What a death-head the old woman looked nowadays! She hated having old, ugly people near her. But Sophie was so efficient; it would be madness to get rid of her.

"Madame need not trouble." There would be no end to it, Sophie knew. If Madame started opening drawers and throwing things about, "Madame had much better go to bed. It's late."

No, no. She wouldn't be able to sleep. She was to such a degree enervated, These men.... What an embarrassment! One was not their slave. One would not be treated in this way.

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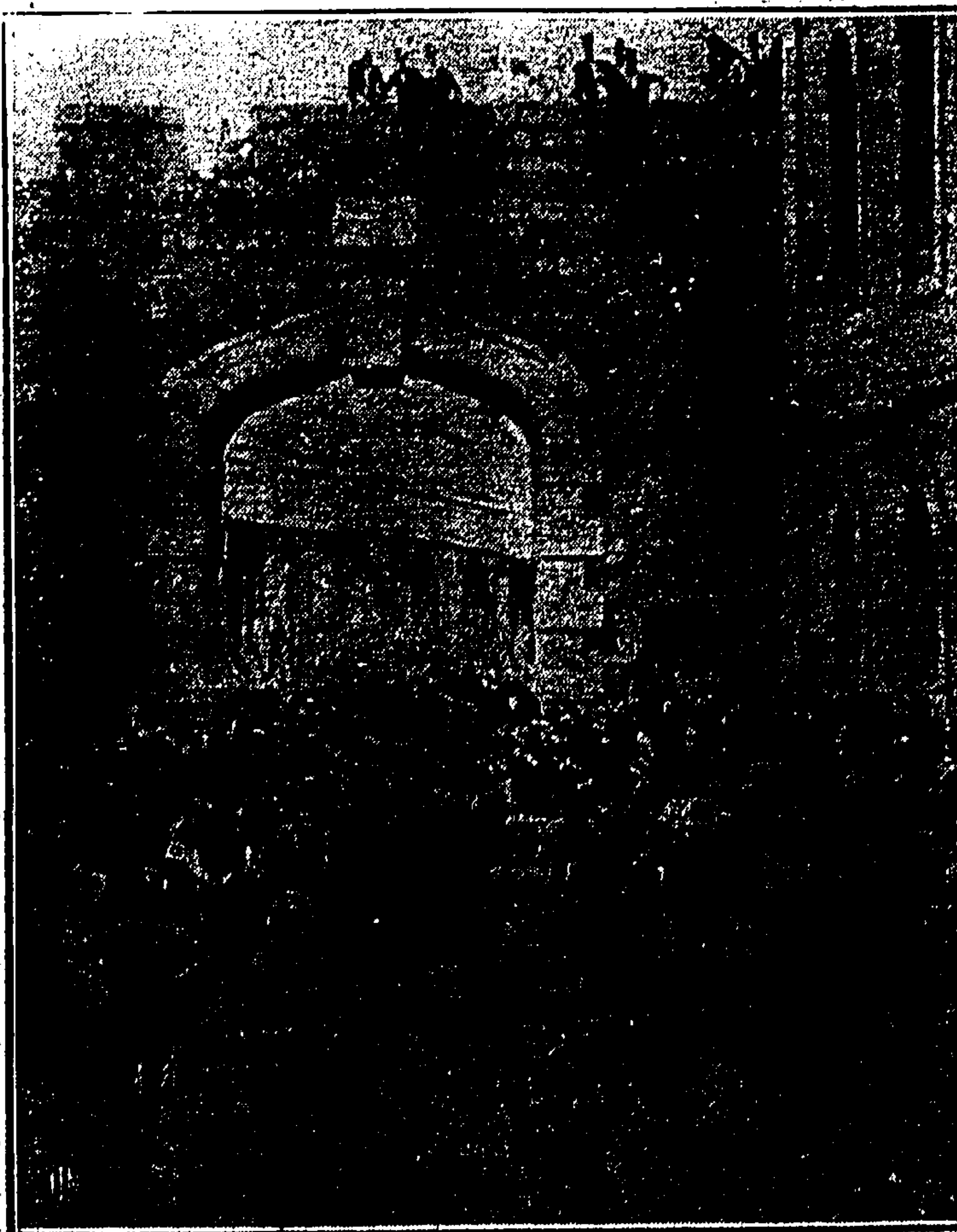
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As Arabs and Police Clash in Palestine



Scene of wild rioting, pictured here, which occurred on "Bloody Friday" in Jerusalem was climaxed in a series of three cities, causing thirteen deaths and scores of injuries. Arabs demonstrated to protest Jewish immigration, and, on refusal to disperse, were fired on by British-trained police.

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FARD

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Sophie was packing. A whole day in bed, in a huge, soft bed, like Madame's. One would doze, one would wake up for a moment, one would doze again.

"His latest game," Madame was saying indignantly, "is to tell me he hasn't got any money. I'm not to buy any clothes, he says. Too grotesque. I can't go about naked, can I?" She threw out her hands. "And as for saying he can't afford, that's simply nonsense. He can, perfectly well. Only he's mean, mean, horribly mean. And if he'd only do a little honest work, for a change, instead of writing silly verses and publishing them at his own expense he'd have plenty and to spare." She walked up and down the room. "Besides," she went on, "there's his old father. What's he for, I should like to know? 'You must be proud of having a poet for a husband,' he says."

She made her voice quaver like an old man's. "It's all I can do not to laugh in his face. 'And what beautiful verses Hegesippe writes about you! What passion, what fire!'" Thinking of the old man, she grimaced, wobbled her head, shook her finger, doddled on her legs. "And when one reflects that poor Hegesippe is bald and dyes the few hairs he has left." She laughed. "As for the passion he talks so much about in his beastly verses," she laughed— "that's all pure invention. But, my good Sophie, what are you thinking of? Why are you packing that hideous old green dress?"

Sophie pulled out the dress without saying anything. Why did the woman choose this night to look so terribly ill? She had a yellow face and blue teeth. Madame shuddered; it was too horrible. She ought to send her to bed. But, after all, the work had to be done. What could one do about it? She felt more than ever aggrieved.

"Life is terrible," sighing, she sat down heavily on the edge of the bed. The buoyant springs rocked her gently once or twice before they settled to rest. "To be married to a man like this. I shall soon be getting old and fat. And never once unfaithful. But look how he treats me." She got up again and began to wander aimlessly about the room. "I won't stand it, though," she burst out. She had halted in front of the long mirror, and was admiring her own splendid tragic figure. No one would believe, to look at her, that she was over thirty.

Behind the beautiful tragedienne she could see in the glass a thin, miserable old creature, with a yellow face and blue teeth, crouching over the trunk. Really, it was too disagreeable. Sophie looked like one of those beggar women one sees on a cold morning, standing in the gutter. Does one hurry past, trying not to look at them? Or does one stop, open one's purse, and give them one's copper and nickel—even as much as a two-franc note, if one has no change? But whatever one did, one always felt uncomfortable, one always felt apologetic for one's furs. That was what came of walking. If one had a car—but that was another of Hegesippe's meannesses—one wouldn't, rolling along, behind closed windows, have to be conscious of them at all. She turned away from the glass.

"I won't stand it," she said, trying not to think of the beggar women, of blue teeth in a yellow face, "I won't stand it." She dropped into a chair.

But think of a lover with a yellow face and blue, uneven teeth! She closed her eyes, shuddered at the thought. It would be enough to make one sick. She felt impelled to take another look: Sophie's eyes were the colour of greenish lead, quite without life. What was one to do about it? The woman's face was a reproach, an accusation. And besides, the sight of it was making her feel positively ill. She had never been so profoundly enervated.

Sophie rose slowly and with difficulty from her knees; an expression of pain crossed her face. Slowly she walked to the chest of drawers, slowly counted out six pairs of silk stockings. She turned back towards the trunk. The woman was a walking corpse!

"Life is terrible," Madame repeated with conviction, "terrible, terrible, terrible."

She ought to send the woman to bed. But she would never be able to get her packing done by herself. And it was so important to get off to-morrow morning. She had told

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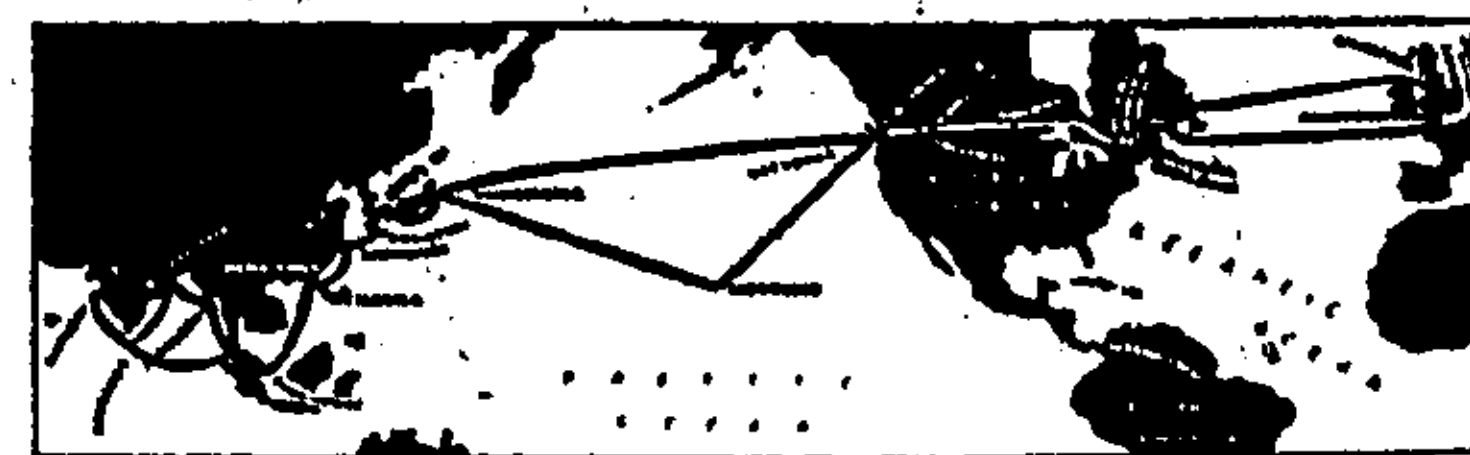
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Summer Welles, U.S. Ambassador to Cuba, pictured with Colonel Carlos Mendive (center) as they left the latter's home in Havana which was recently wrecked by a bomb. The U.S. envoy called to congratulate the Mendive family on escaping injury. At right is Col. Mendive Penate, another well-known Cuban statesman.

MODERNS WHO ARE ALL ALIKE

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cycle to visit the nearest cinema. might be a bank clerk, a bishop—except for a distinguishing lack of gaiters—or an author. For writers—poets, even, once so formidable and pungent a set—now look alike, and, alas! resemble plumbers all the world over.

Everyone is the same; and so are the houses they inhabit. Think of Mr. Everyman settling into any single one of those millions of houses, neither big nor small, dumped down on the intermediate fringes, the flanks of the great road: an Everyman's land that is neither town nor country, and smells perpetually of tar and petrol.

All of these red-brick or half-timbered residences are the same, filled with cheap, but already superannuated—for each day brings a fresh invention—devices for labour-saving, thought the enjoyment of living in a house lies, admittedly only to a certain extent, in the labour, much of it agreeable, which this form of habitation involves. And think, too, of the food eaten in these houses; the same food out of the same tins.

Nor is the tendency toward uniformity confined to classes and professions that are by their nature disposed to it. Of the sporting world I can claim but little knowledge: nor do I pretend to regret its passing. Formerly, nevertheless, it was full of character. Where, to-day, are the W.G.'s of cricket? There is only one Lord Lansdowne, and few—too few—costers. Again in the drama the talent which survives is thinly spread, and far from individual; though, the stage once shared with painters and writers a reputation for character.

Pale Refinement Of The Young

And the wealthier, "cultured" classes, who have no need to betray the urge towards standardisation in as full measure. At the universities, for example, there were formerly the "swells" and the aesthetes; now, though there will always be exceptions, a general level of pale refinement, slightly tinged by Communist opinion, prevails.

The young, who should be falling off horses, reading Swinburne, and revelling in the absurd and ludicrous, all read—and write (pardon!) wattle—the same poems; poems of an etiolated but slightly menacing despair. The ant, good communist, but no observer of beauty, is, it appears, their hero. Nor even, in their—perhaps unconscious—desire for uniformity, have they any wish especially to distinguish themselves. They do not wish for a particular or personal fame; a name that rings like Shelley's or Pope's. Instead of this selfish striving, they write criticism of criticism of critics; or novels in which the characters are forever, though faintly, misunderstood. Their poems are those of disillusioned bank clerks sitting in popular cafes.

Comfortable Prizes

Thus they enter that delicious, anonymous class, after which they hanker, of "promising young Oxford" novelist, of "distinguished young Cambridge poets." Their work will be described by their fellows as "integral" or "austere" or "authentic"; and prizes will shortly come their way. Not, however, but comfortable prizes; reviews, official congratulations, and fat little cheques.

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Dec. 16:—	H.K. Ladies v C. B. Assoc. (Sookunpoo, 3.15 p.m.)
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Dec. 30:—	St. Andrews v C. B. Assoc. (C.B.A., 3.15 p.m.)
"Y" Ladies v Recreio 1st ("Y," 3 p.m.)	H. K. Ladies v Recreio 2nd (Sookunpoo, 3 p.m.)
January 6:—	C. B. School v Recreio 2nd (C.B.A., 3 p.m.)
"Y" Ladies v St. Andrews ("Y," 3 p.m.)	Jan. 13:—
C. B. Assoc. v Recreio 1st (C.B.A., 3 p.m.)	H. K. Ladies v C. B. School (Sookunpoo, 3.15 p.m.)
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"Y" Ladies v C. A. Assoc. ("Y," 3 p.m.)	St. Andrews v H. K. Ladies (Marina, 3.15 p.m.)
Jan. 20:—	Recreio 1st v C. B. School (C.B.A., 3 p.m.)
Jan. 27:—	H. K. Ladies v "Y" Ladies ("Y," 3 p.m.)
St. Andrews v Recreio 1st (Marina, 2.45 p.m.)	C. B. Assoc. v Recreio 2nd (C.B.A., 3 p.m.)
February 3:—	H. K. Ladies v Recreio 1st (Sookunpoo, 3.15 p.m.)
C. B. Assoc. v C. B. School (Sookunpoo, 3.15 p.m.)	St. Andrews v "Y" Ladies (Marina, 2.45 p.m.)
Feb. 10:—	C. B. School v "Y" Ladies (C.B.A., 2.30 p.m.)
H. K. Ladies v St. Andrews (Sookunpoo, 3.15 p.m.)	Recreio 1st v Recreio 2nd (Marina, 2.45 p.m.)
Feb. 17:—	H. K. Ladies v C. B. School (Sookunpoo, 8 p.m.)
Recreio 1st v C. B. Assoc. (C.B.A., 3 p.m.)	St. Andrews v Recreio 2nd ("Y," 3 p.m.)
Feb. 24:—	C. B. School v St. Andrews (Marina, 2.45 p.m.)
"Y" Ladies v Recreio 1st ("Y," 3 p.m.)	H. K. Ladies v Recreio 2nd (Sookunpoo, 3.15 p.m.)
March 3:—	C. B. Assoc. v H. K. Ladies (C.B.A., 3.15 p.m.)
March 10:—	C. B. School v Recreio 1st (Marina, 2.45 p.m.)
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St. Andrews v Recreio 1st (Marina, 2.45 p.m.)	Mar. 17:—
H. K. Ladies v Recreio 1st (Sookunpoo, 3.15 p.m.)	C. B. Assoc. v "Y" Ladies (C.B.A., 3 p.m.)
Mar. 24:—	C. B. Assoc. v St. Andrews (Marina, 2.45 p.m.)
Mar. 31:—	C. B. Assoc. v Recreio 2nd (C.B.A., 3 p.m.)
April 7:—	Champions v The Rest.

The Hawthornden Committee will however about them like guardian angels, add before long they will enter the paradise of their dreams, presided over by Professor Gordon, dear Grannie Walpole, and the great Dane.

GOLF NOTES

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Professional Arrives

George Smith arrived by last P. and O. and all who intend to knock a few strokes off their handicap this season could not do better than get in touch with him right away. The Lossiemouth professional is recognised as one of the best coaches in Scotland and the player who comforts him (or her) self with the thought that "it's a push out not a slice" should take every advantage of his visit.

Christie Tears Up Card

D. J. Christie, one of Smith's assistants, who was here last season arrived home in time to take part in the Scottish Professional Championship which was held at Lossiemouth. Apparently he had not had time to adapt himself to homeside conditions again for, after a poor First Round, he "tore up" during the second days play. In the Match Play championship of Scotland held at Glenaeles in the autumn he showed up better, although beaten in the second round.

"Dormie Down"

In describing the play in the final of that tournament a West of Scotland newspaper headed its report "Seymour dormie ten down." This must have caused a shudder amongst purists in the use of golf terms as the rule says "A side is said to be 'dormie' when it is as many holes up as there are holes remaining to be played. Therefore it follows that there is no such thing as being 'dormie down'.

Another common error is the reference to "two-ball four-somes." Although this term is usually employed to differentiate between a two-ball and a four-ball match no such distinction is necessary—a foursome means each side playing one ball and a fourball, two playing against two, each player playing his own ball.

"North British" Ball

After this year's Open Walter Hagen made a prolonged stay in British playing exhibitions, and one of the hardest fights he had was with Jack McLean, the brilliant Hayston player whose deeds this summer have made him the outstanding figure in home amateur golfing circles. In point of fact, the Haig was seven down at the end of the first eighteen holes and only a superlative round of 65 in the evening enabled him to win by the narrowest of margins. McLean, who is leading salesman for the "North British" Golf ball, is leaving next month for a tour of the States under Hagen's guidance, and should benefit by the association. Hagen, I understand, is to be chief agent and demonstrator with the "North British" ball in the States in future.

Yachting Notes

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Norseman won the race last year and now her owner Mr. L. F. Nicholson is challenging for a similar night race to take place on November 29.

Argyll II Sold And Renamed
H. B. Mr. H. J. Pearce's racing yacht Argyll II has been sold to Lieutenant Terry R. N. and Mr. Lee of the naval yard, and has been renamed Ariel. Sailed by Miss Betty Fair Ariel won the Ladies' 3rd. Championship Race on Monday.

The filling to sea ward of the clubs premises at North Point is progressing rapidly leaving only a small basin much encumbered by junk employed on this reclamation scheme so that most of the yachts formerly moored off the clubs have departed to berths in Causeway Bay.

Very shortly the sea wall will be carried right across in front of the clubs and the basin filled in; arrangements will, however, be made so that the rowing shells can be carried out over the reclaimed ground and launched through a gap in the sea wall.

Sufficient for the day in the progress there of and this sailing season will probably slip away without much alteration in the established routine of the club. It will be a very different matter next season I should imagine when drastic changes may occur.

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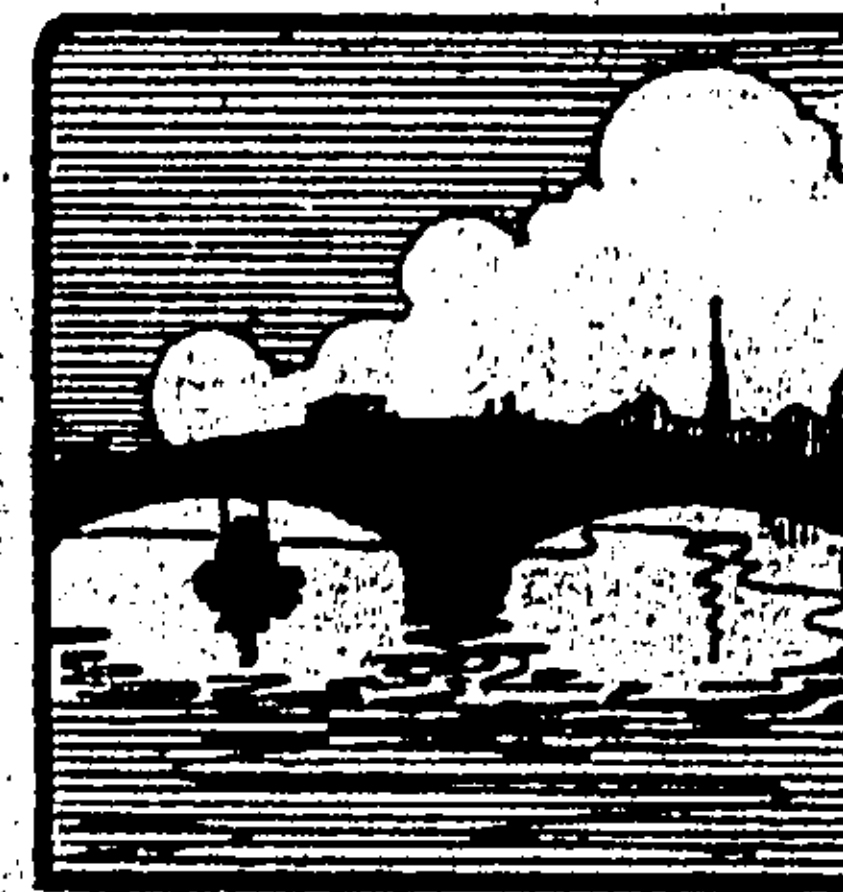
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ANCIENT WARSHIPS DISCOVERED.

15th Century Craft
Buried In Mud.

Helsingfors.
Two warships, believed to date from the fifteenth or sixteenth century, have been found buried in mud, during excavations near the historic Kalmar castle on the southern coast of Sweden.

They were about 60 feet in length, with a beam of 10 feet. Another vessel had its hull badly burned, and is thought to have been a "fire ship" which was filled with inflammable material, set alight, and driven among advancing enemy ships. — Reuter.

BANDITS ROUTED BY DYING CASHIER

Daring Hold-up In
Granada Street.

PEDESTRIANS WOUNDED

Madrid.
Bandits who attempted a daring daylight hold-up at Granada were foiled by the heroism of a bank cashier.

He was taking £3,000 to the bank, accompanied by two assistants, when three gunmen appeared and demanded the money.

The cashier, Francisco Vinuesa, immediately drew his revolver, but before he could fire he was hit by three bullets and fell.

From the ground, however, he emptied his revolver at his assailants, putting them to flight after being again hit twice.

One of the assistants and a woman who saw the shooting were wounded.

When a doctor arrived the cashier handed the money to him and died.

Beside him was found a half-finished message which he had been writing to his employers with his last strength. — Reuter.

WEATHER FORECAST

Fair weather, with moderate north-east winds, is forecasted by the Royal Observatory in the report issued this morning.

RUSTIC CRITICISES QUEEN'S WORK.

Dutch Boy's Verdict
On Rural Painting.

The Hague.
"It's not a bit like," was the comment of a country lad who peered over Queen Wilhelmina's shoulder, as the first lady in Holland was painting a landscape near Leyden. The mortification of the lad when he learned the identity of the artist was only exceeded by the amusement of the Queen.

Queen Wilhelmina is extremely interested in painting, and is at present doing landscape work round Leyden.

Recent displays of her pictures have realised large sums for charities. — Reuter.

FINES FOR SPELLING MISTAKES.

Portugal's New Decree.

Lisbon.
Fines will be imposed upon anyone who fails to spell the names of streets and districts according to the new rules.

These new rules are embodied in an agreement between the Governments of Portugal and Brazil standardising the spelling of the Portuguese language.

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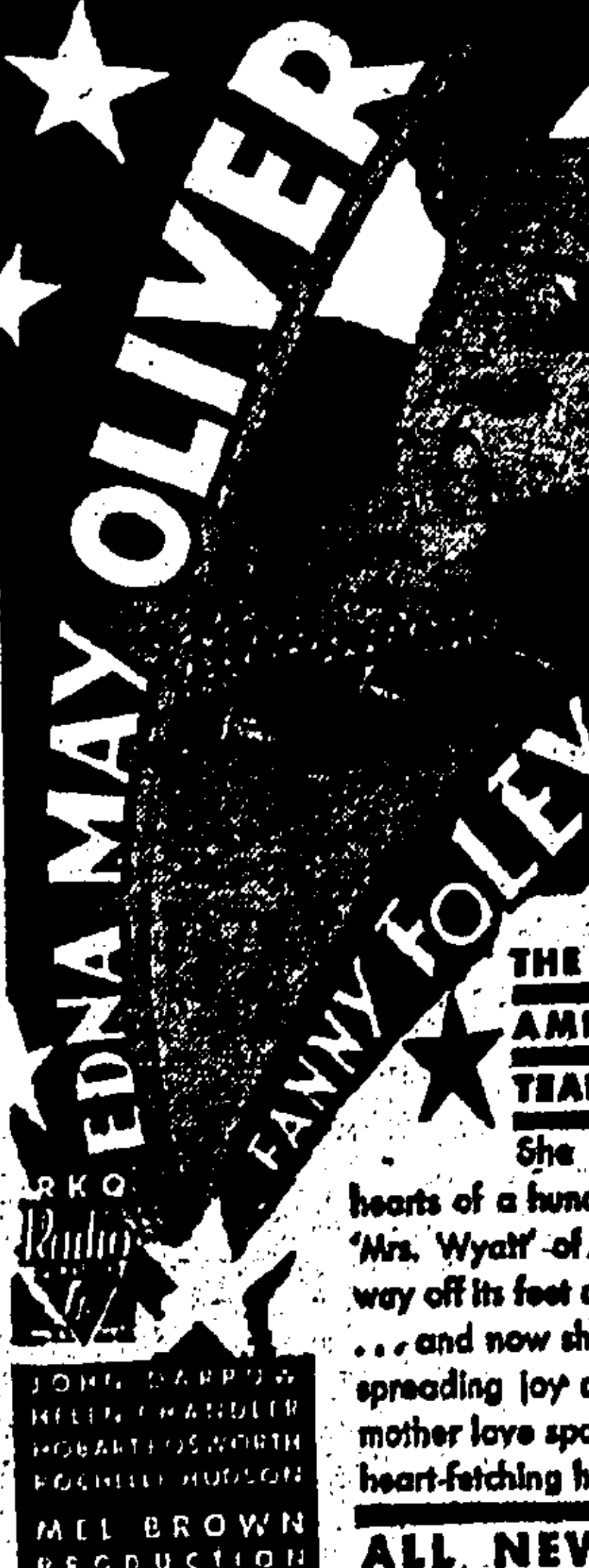
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